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Laurel 1972

Listowel District Secondary School

Listowel, Ontario

Editors' Message

This year, in Laurel '72, we have made an attempt to maintain better ideas from previous yearbooks and also incorporate originality.

Although we have heard several complaints about the colour of the cover, we hope you will agree that a variety of colour adds freshness to a yearbook.

The mural-type liner is another colourful change. It was adopted this year to provide something to look at rather than just something to hold the book together.

We tried to focus your attention on pictures rather than on words, and therefore literal coverage of most of the '71-'72 school year is at a minimum.

Despite frustration and late deadlines, your '72 Laurel is here. We hope you are pleased with the result.

Many thanks to Mr. Janes for his supervision and help, and to Kevin Brown for his photography.

Nancy McIntosh
Bonnie Shiell

Principal's Message

E. S. P.

To most people E. S. P. is considered a symbol for extra-sensory perception, i.e. perception without the function of any of the recognized senses of sight, sound, smell, taste and touch.

Very few of the students at Listowel District Secondary School can succeed in their studies using E. S. P. alone unless we give it a different meaning.

E. can represent "encouragement" which we all need in one form or another, given to us by our parents, our teachers, our peers, or indeed by ourselves.

S. can represent "success and satisfaction." I do not believe that you can be satisfied without tasting success. Nor can you have success without a feeling of satisfaction.

P. can represent both "planning and perseverance." Plan your courses and your day-to-day work carefully and carry these plans out, i.e. persevere until your plans are completed.

With these thoughts, I wish you all success in the coming years. To those who will not return to study at Listowel District Secondary School, farewell and good luck. It has been our pleasure to have known you.

W.H. Carmichael

President's Message

What does L.D.S.S. mean to me besides an education? This is one of the most widely asked and most idiotic questions that I have ever heard, and yet I still hear it year after year. One has only to take a short walk around the school to discover the many well-equipped facilities such as a spacious, well-stocked library, and a large modern gym, as well as a multitude of clubs and organizations set up to provide hours of fun and enjoyment for the minority of students that take the time to get involved. The average student, thinking that school is an institution which one must attend from nine o'clock until three-twenty, at which time he can escape into the outside world, is obviously depriving himself of one of the real joys of school life. It is only by making constructive use of the school's facilities and participating in as many school clubs and organizations as possible that one can fully appreciate all of the opportunities that L.D.S.S. has to offer its students.

This year we have returned to a Students' Council system of student representation. This, I feel, is a step forward, not back. It is only through the council system that the student representatives can get their ideas across without being confused by all the "red tape" of the parliamentary form. It is this sense of freedom within the Students' Council system which leads to a more direct flow of ideas between the student body and its elected council.

On behalf of the Students' Council I would like to express a sincere "thank you" to the students of L.D.S.S. who have shown increased school spirit in their support of all of the Students' Council activities. I would also like to acknowledge great appreciation for the co-operation received from the administrative; teaching and service staffs of our school, particularly our staff advisors Mr. Manoryk and Mr. Steinman.

To be president of L.D.S.S. is, to me, an undeserved honour and a challenge for which I shall be ever grateful. Thank you for the opportunity and all your support.

Good luck in the future and remember, if you love life, life will love you back.

Students' Council

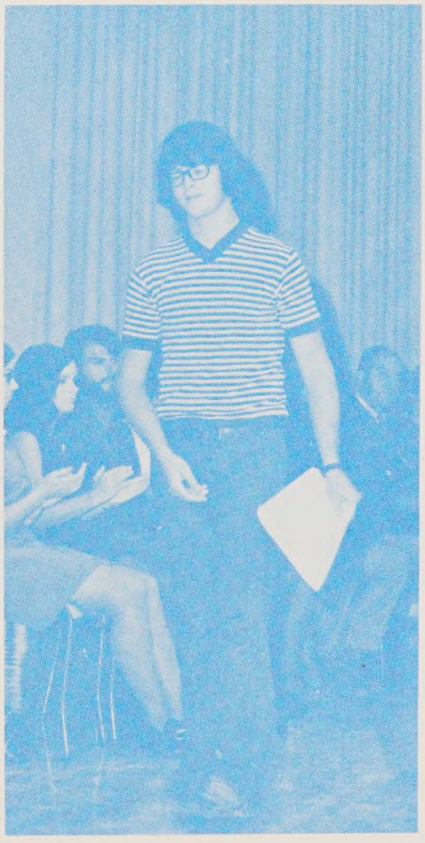
This year the student government switched back to the old council system. It was found that the parliamentary system, which had operated for two years previous, was too cumbersome and awkward.

Were it not for the students' support, there could well have been no school-sponsored dances. To raise money for the first dance activity cards were sold and a fund-raising week was held.

It was decided to hire only top-rate bands to try to draw bigger crowds. The dances this year were better promoted, and as a result each dance was a tremendous success.

Also this year, the council organized the first L.D.S.S. Snow Carnival. Because the committee was rather inexperienced at organizing such a venture, the Snow Carnival was not a huge success but everyone who participated had a lot of fun. There were many interesting and unusual events complimenting the variety of the carnival.

This year, the Student Council has enjoyed its most successful year financially in the history of L.D.S.S.



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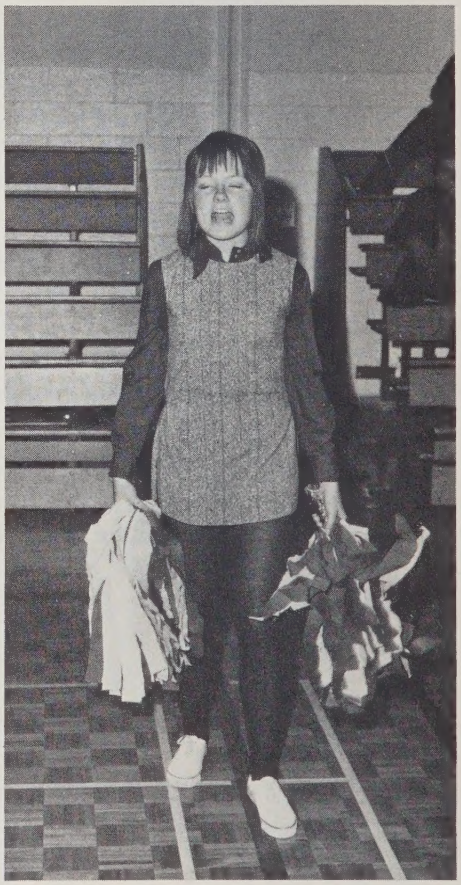
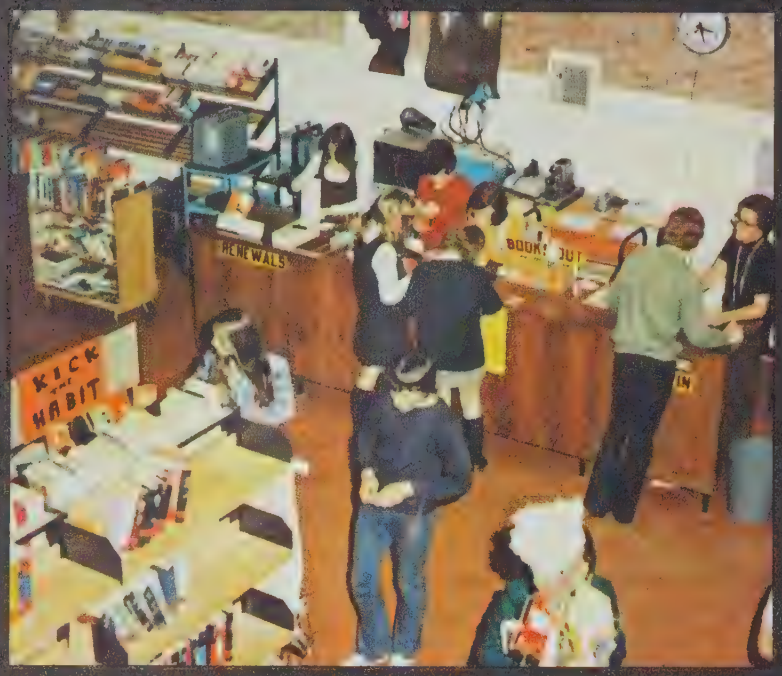



RENEWALS
KICK
HABIT

Miss Jordan retires this year after a lengthy teaching career.

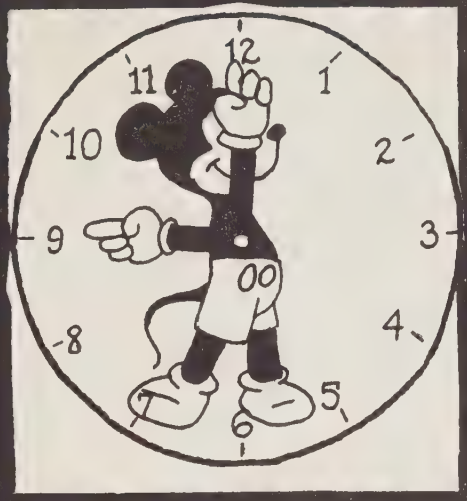
Hi-Ho Silver!

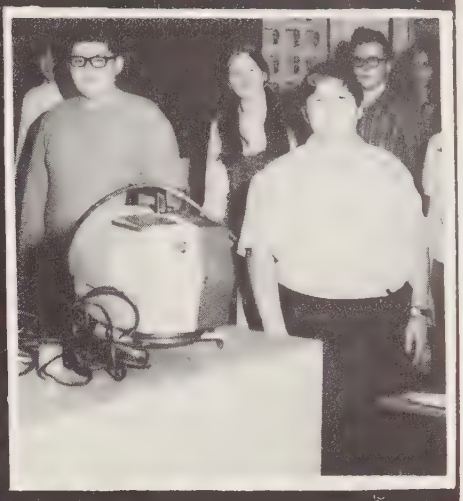
A jog a day Keeps the doctor away!

Johnny Angel...

"Down by the old mill stream..."

a Day in the Life of...





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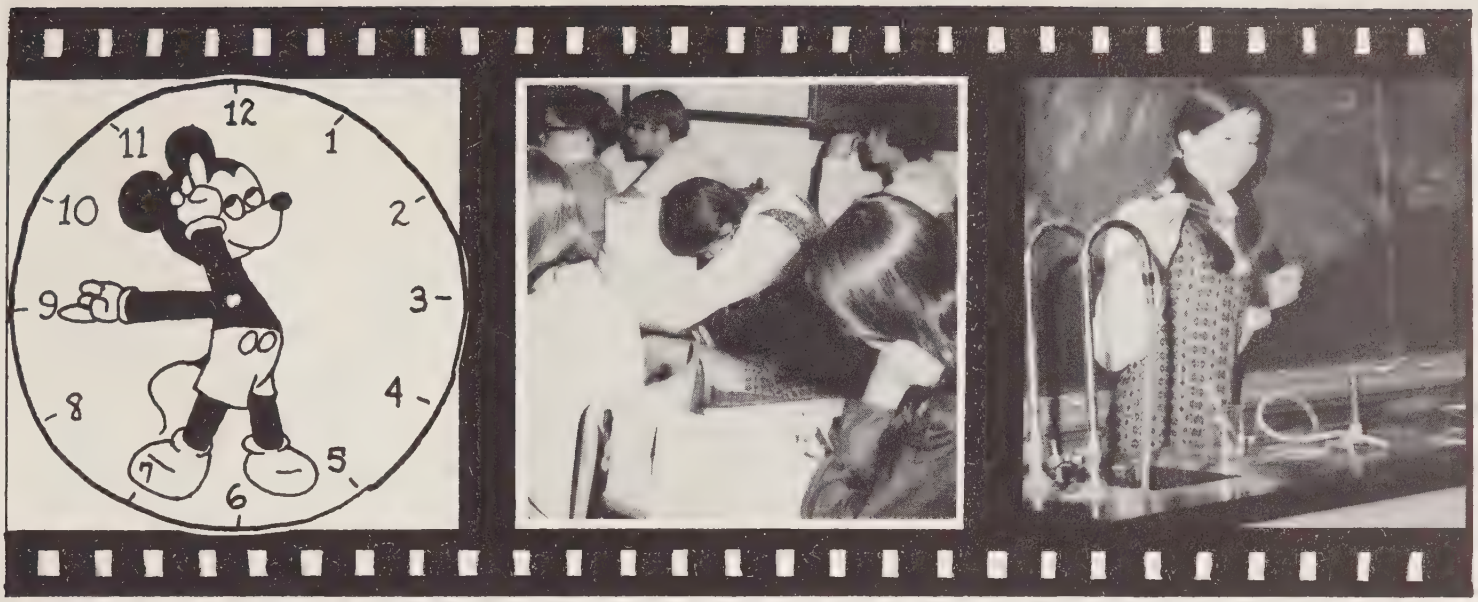
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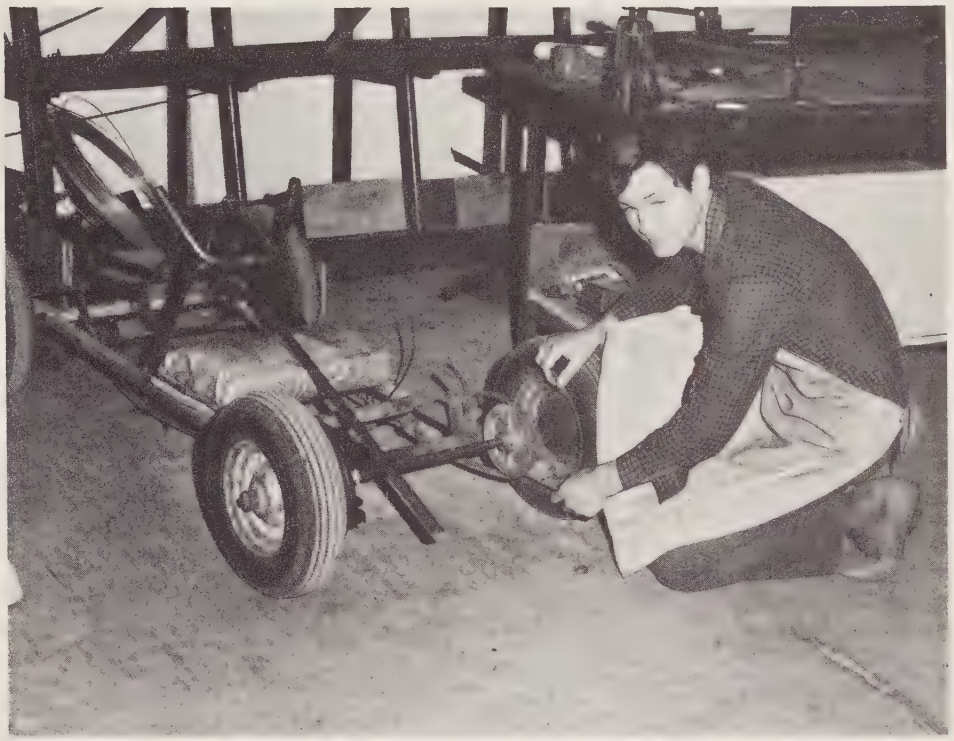

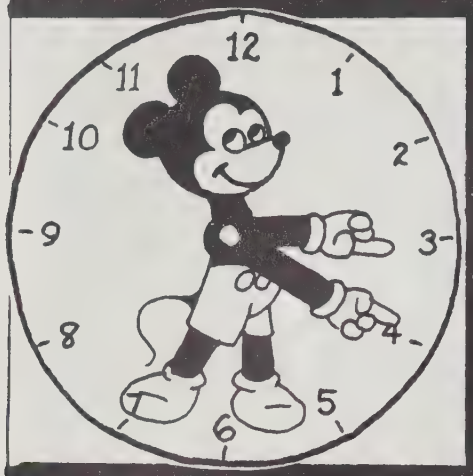
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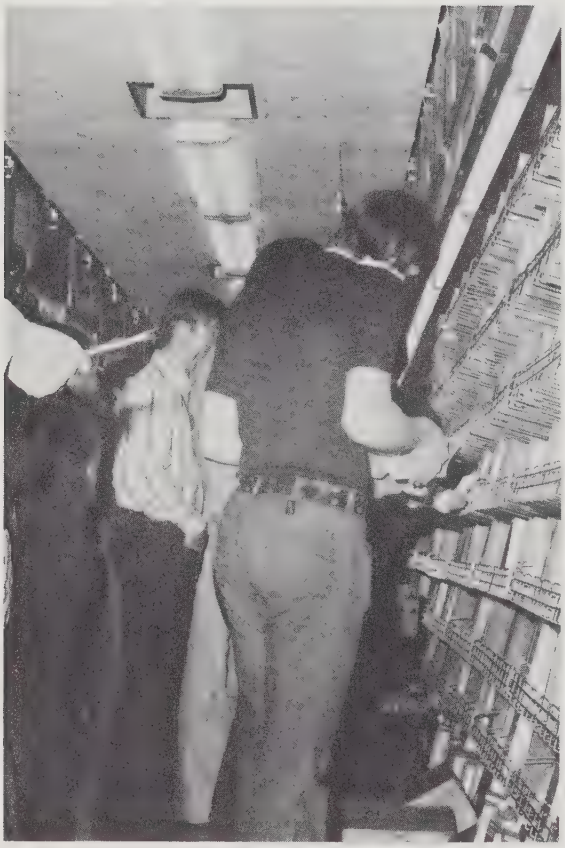

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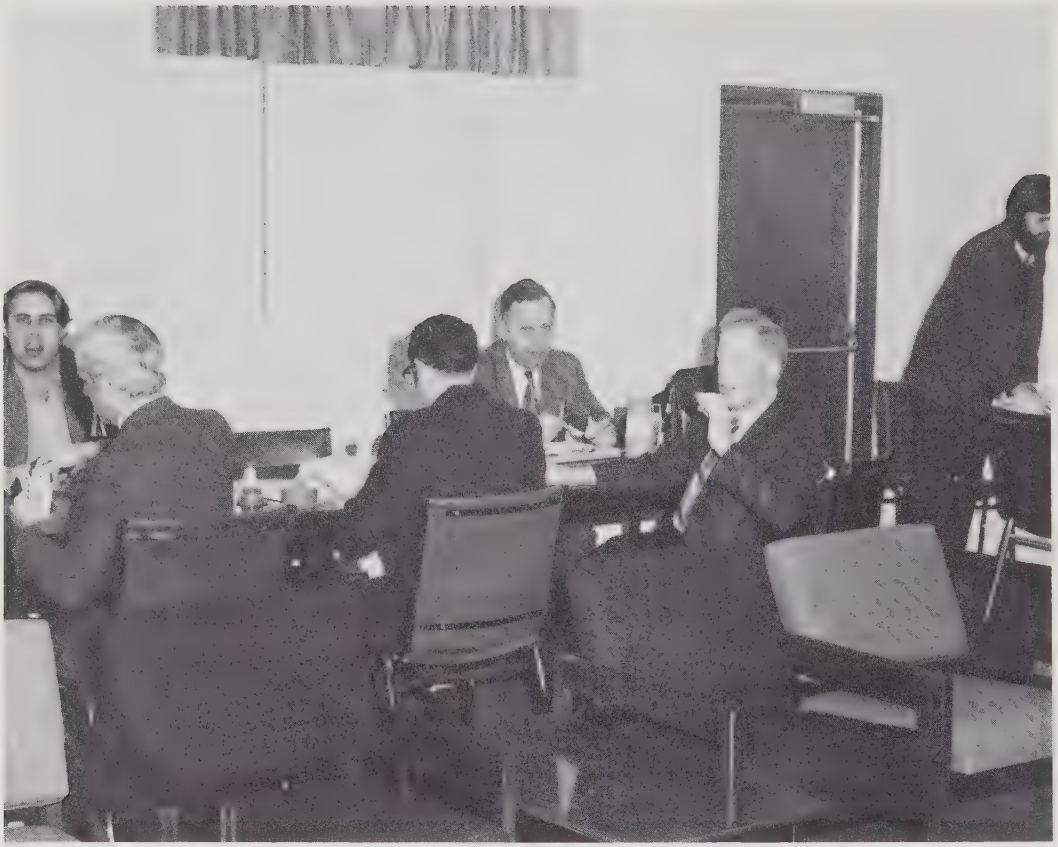

Hey Kid, bring back my pickle!

Guess who!

Mr. Carmichael was awarded the "No-Bell" Peace Prize. He has since proven himself unworthy.

What's his name, Deb?

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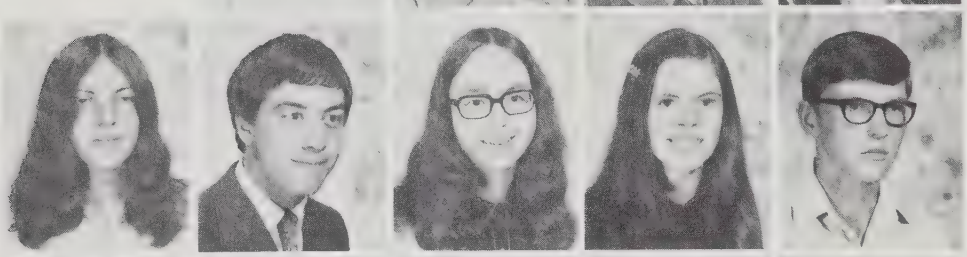
Bette Lou Brown



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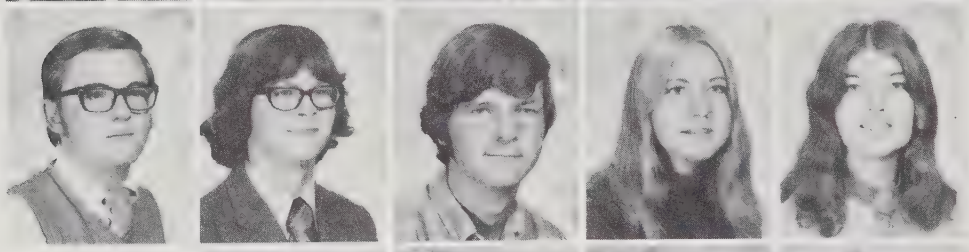

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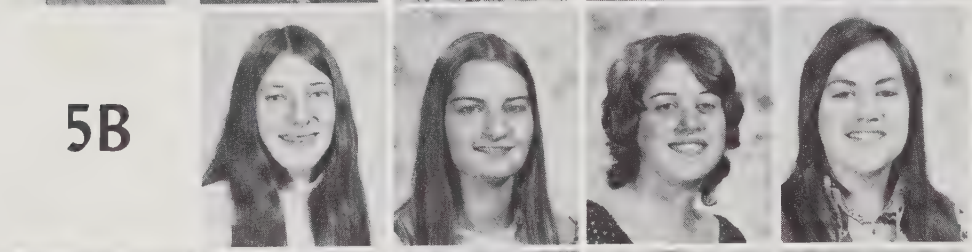

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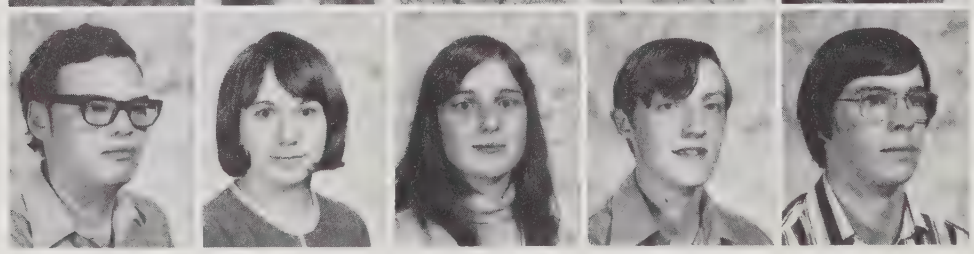

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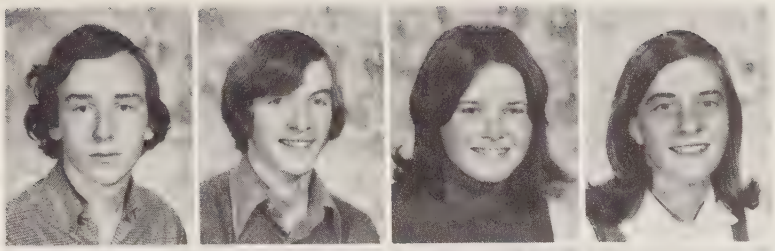

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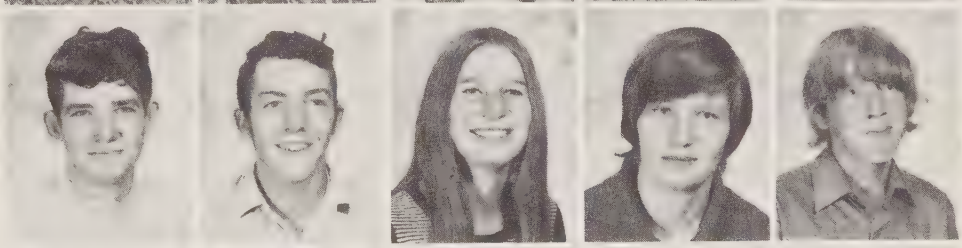

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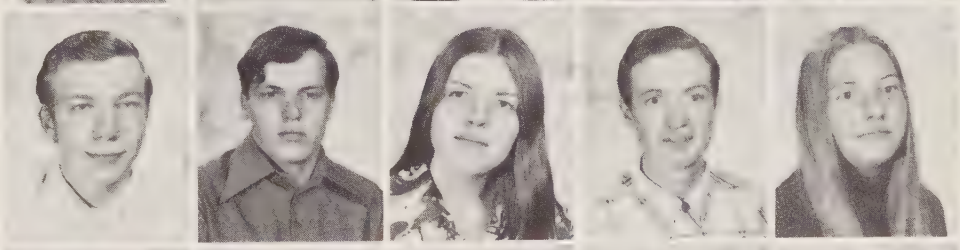

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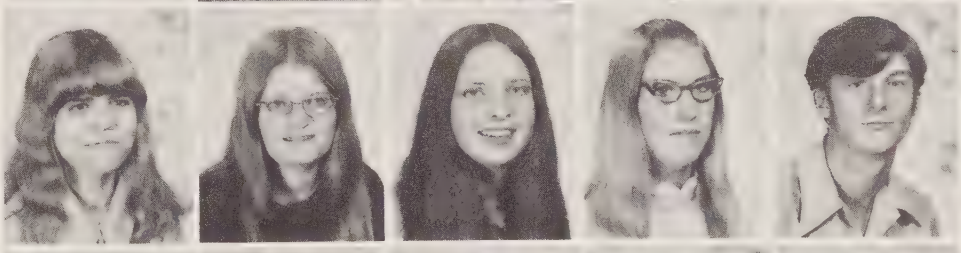

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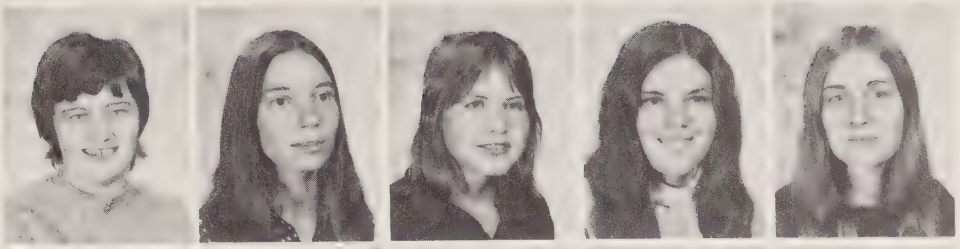

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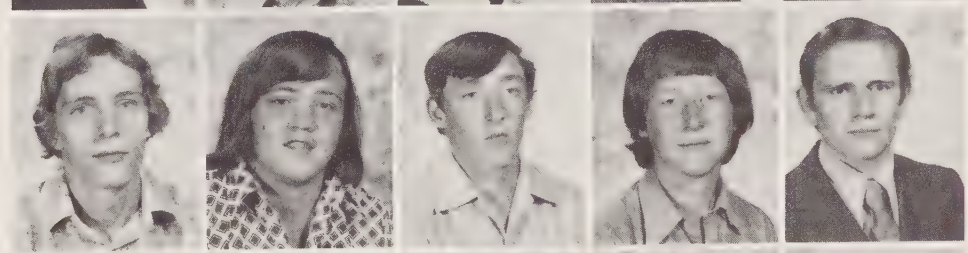

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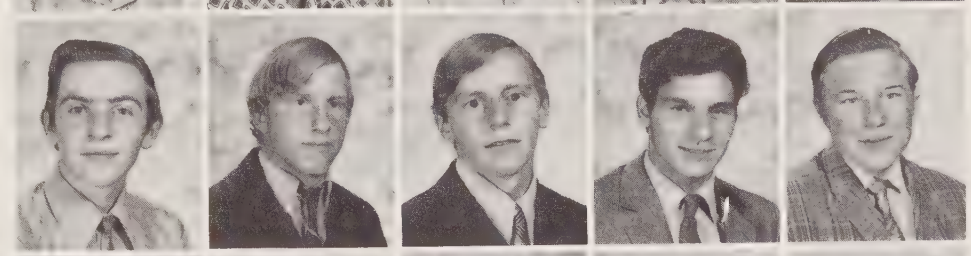

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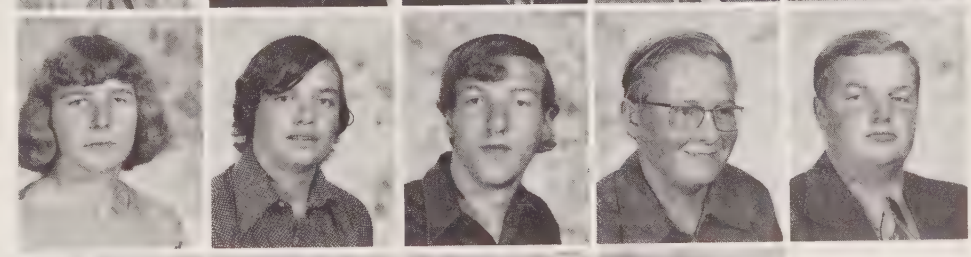

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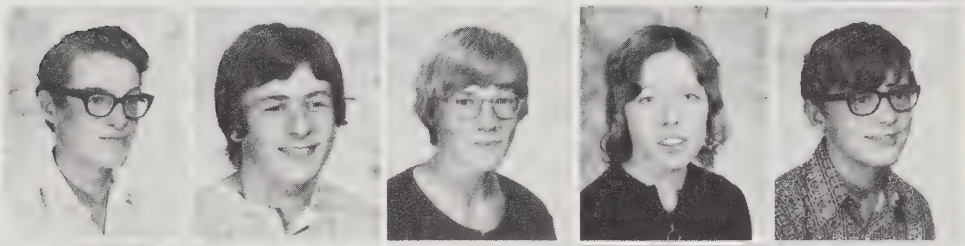

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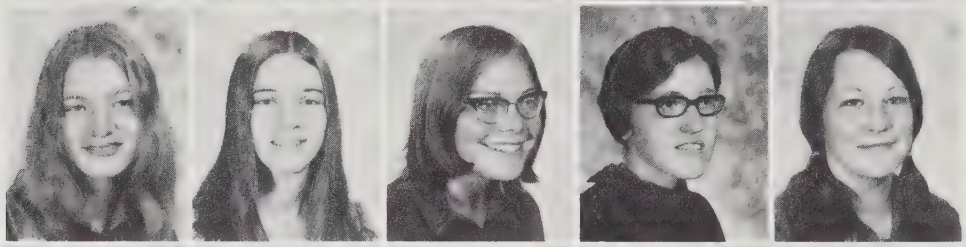

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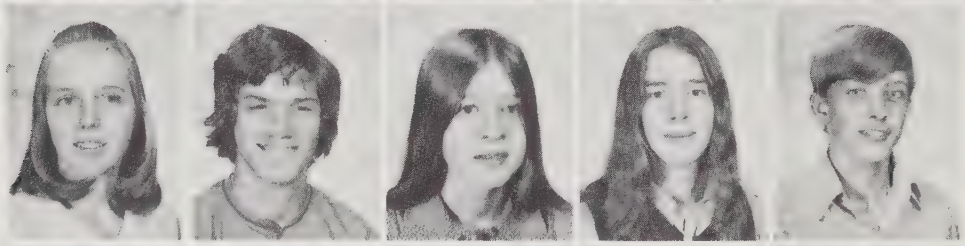

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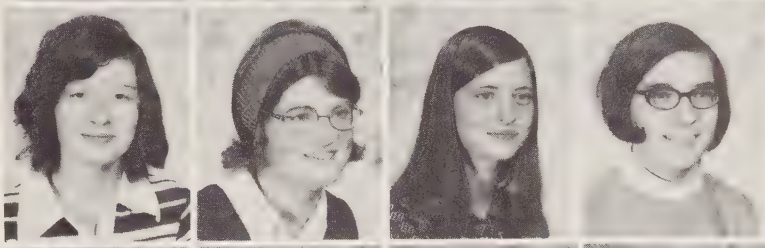

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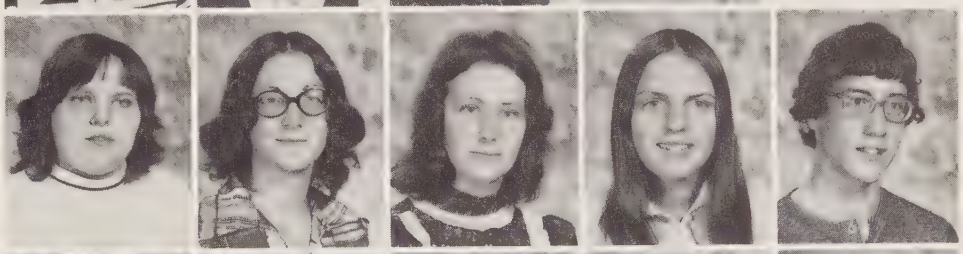

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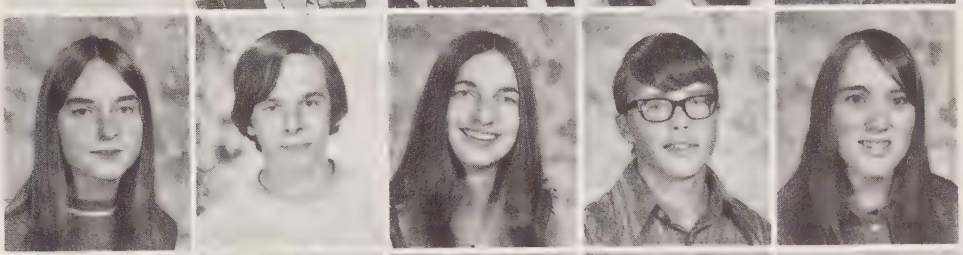

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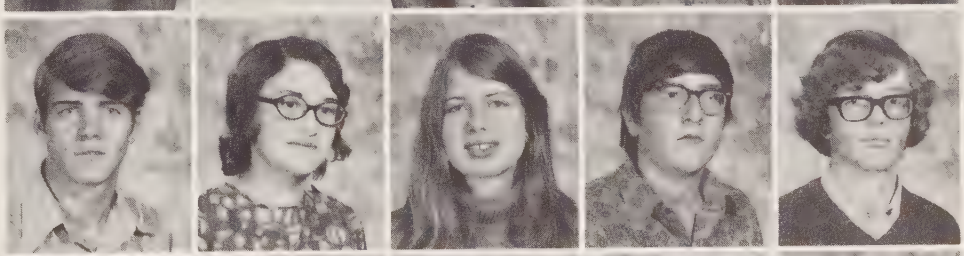

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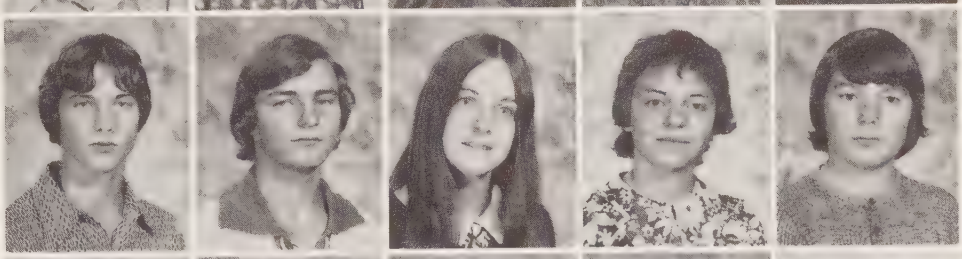

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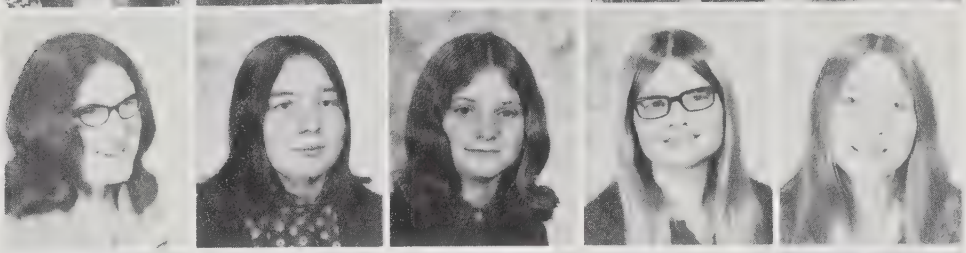

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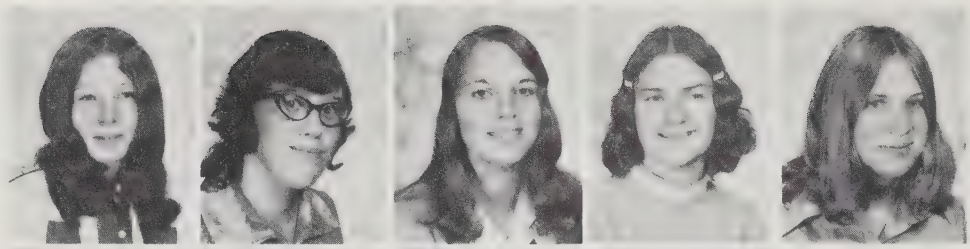

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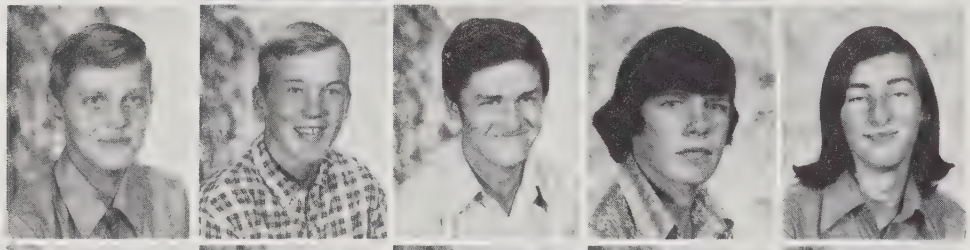

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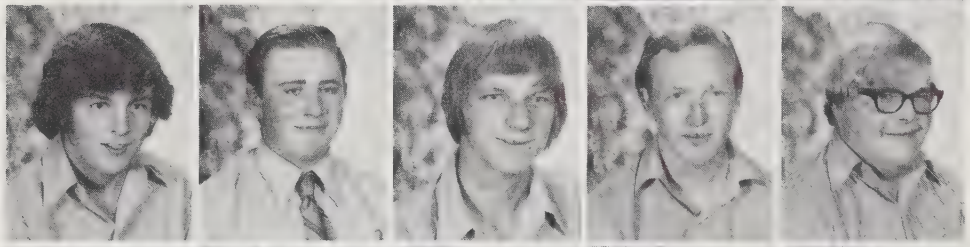

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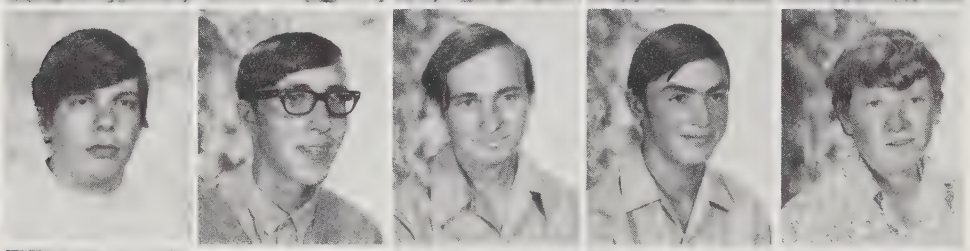

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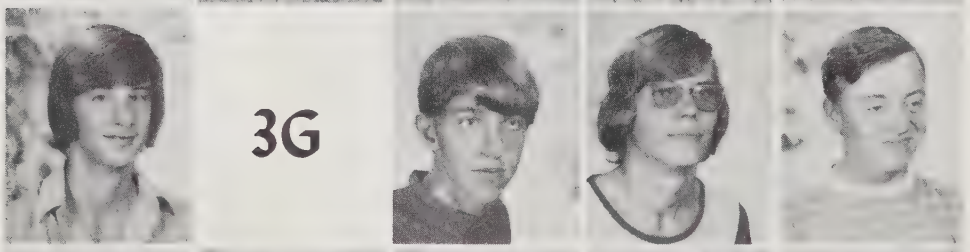

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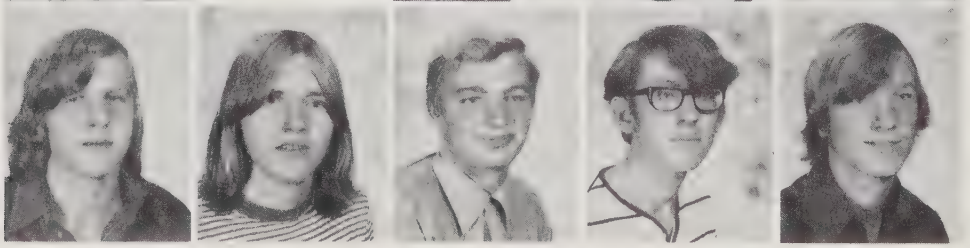

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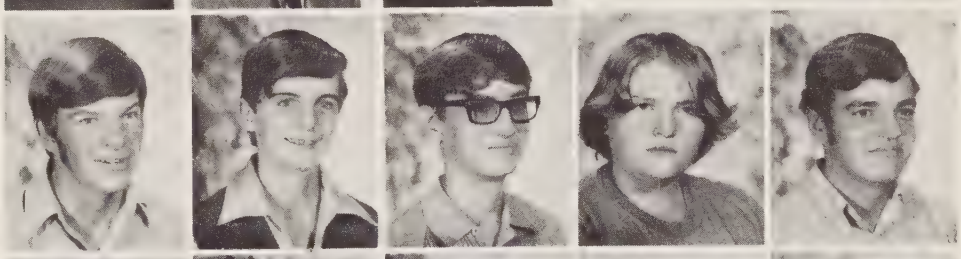

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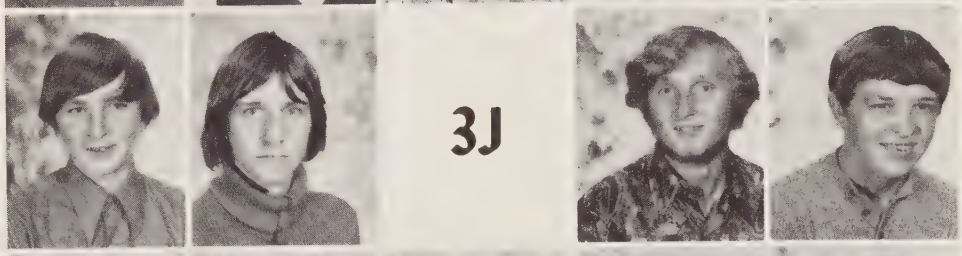

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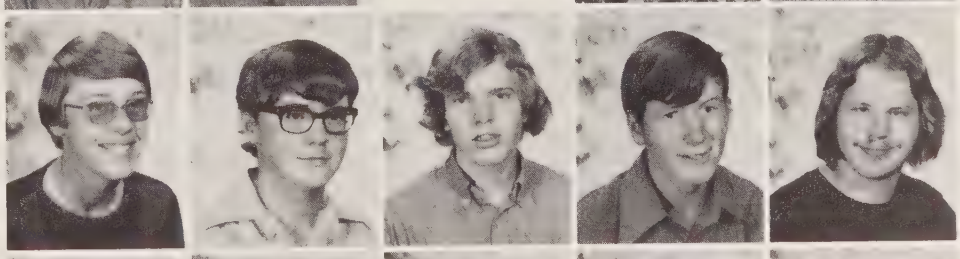

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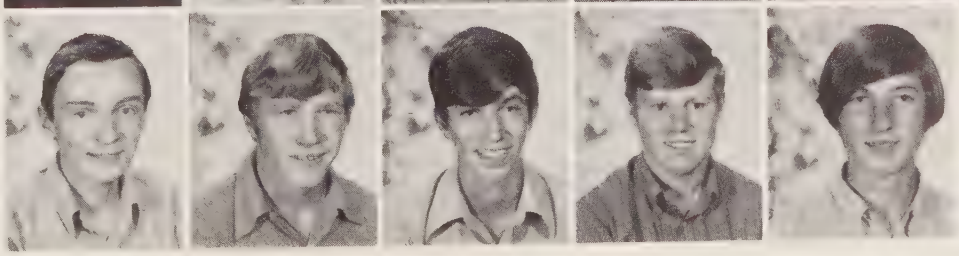

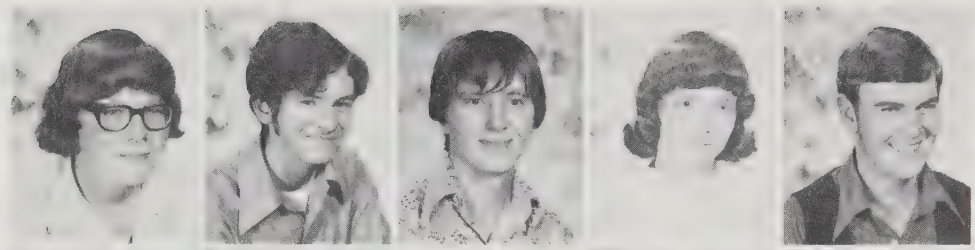

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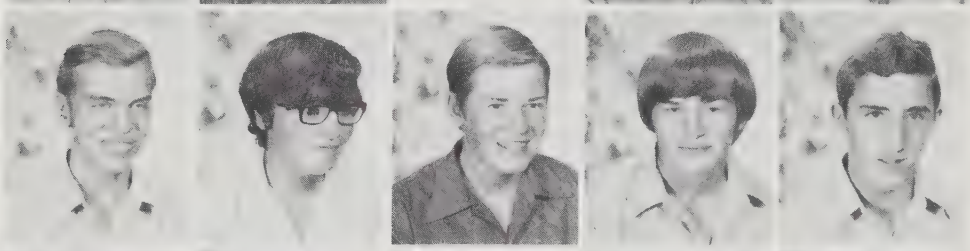

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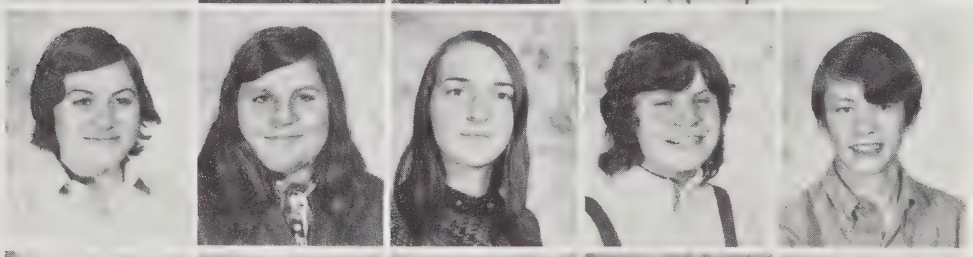

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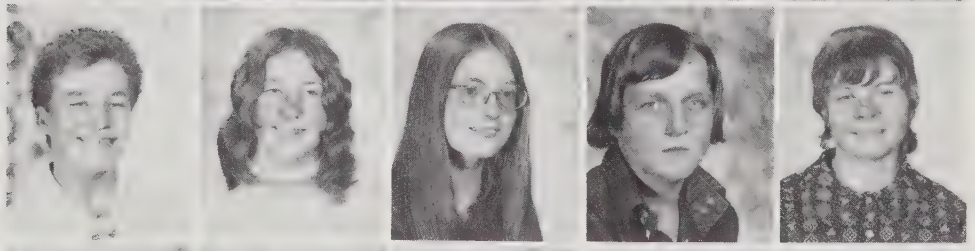

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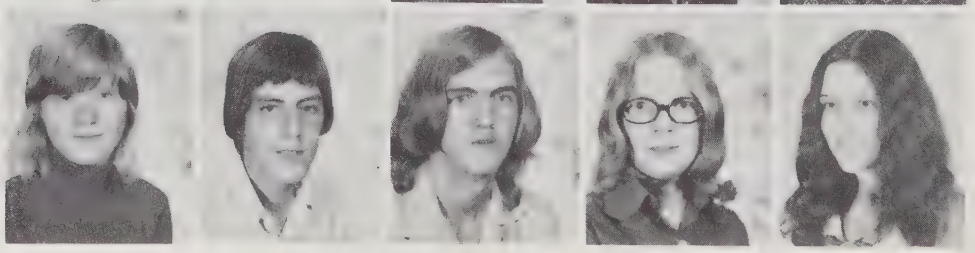

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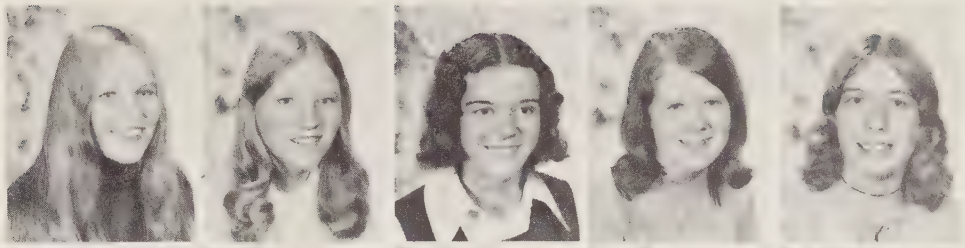

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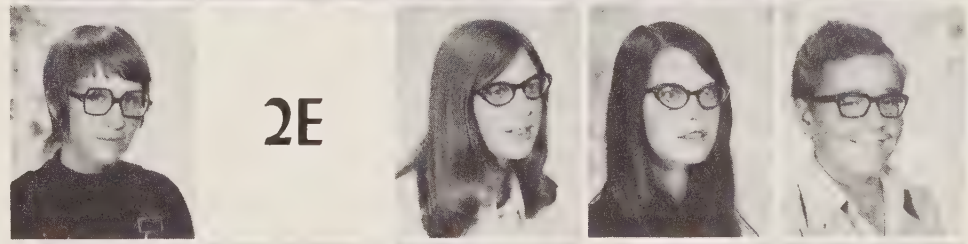

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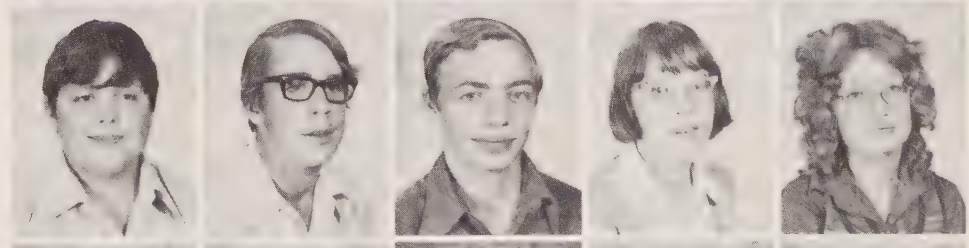

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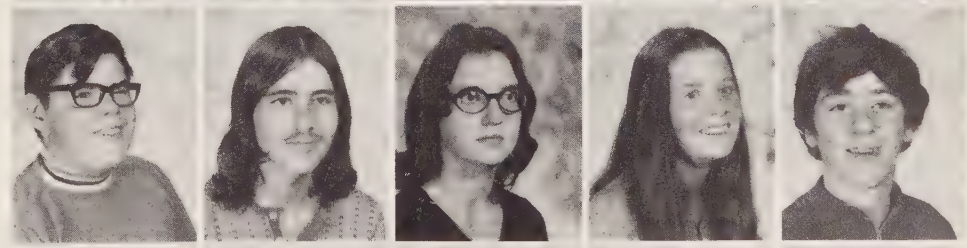

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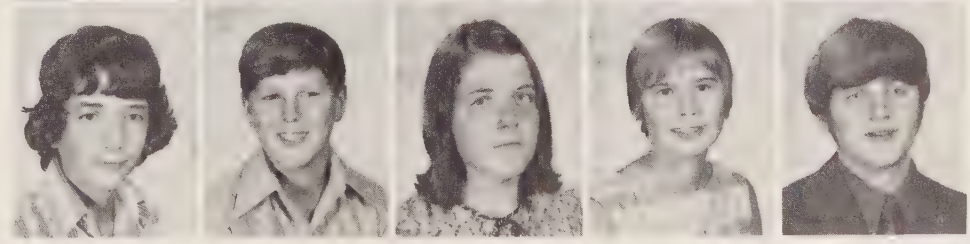

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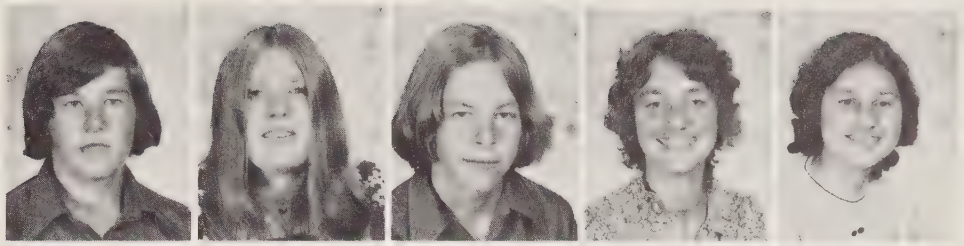

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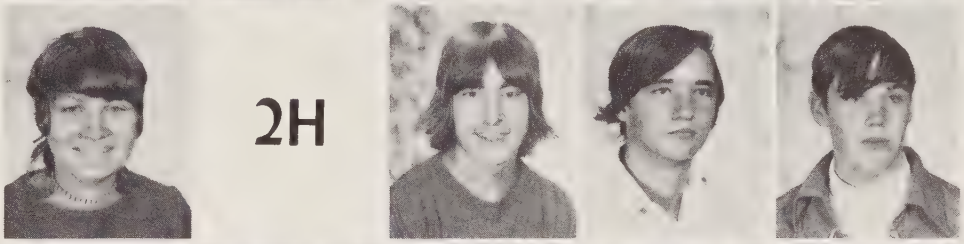

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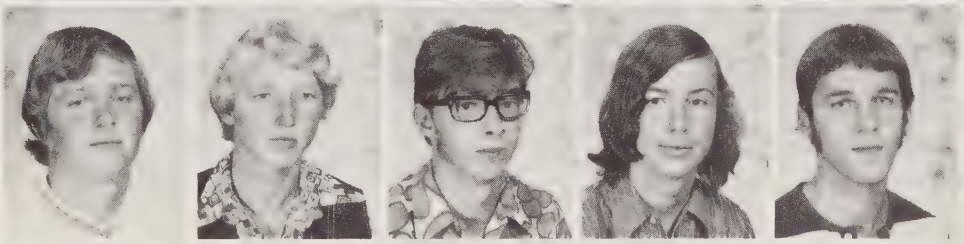

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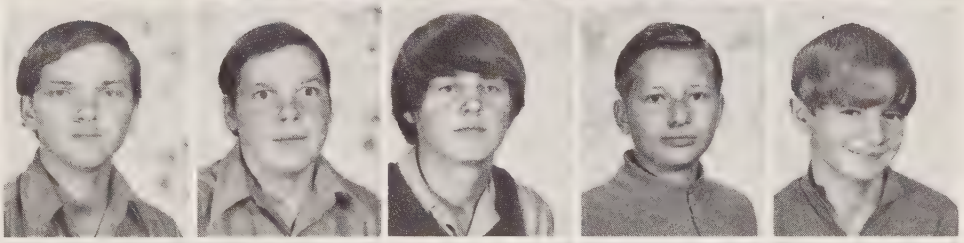

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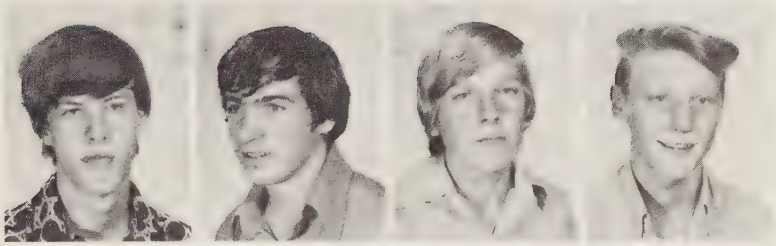

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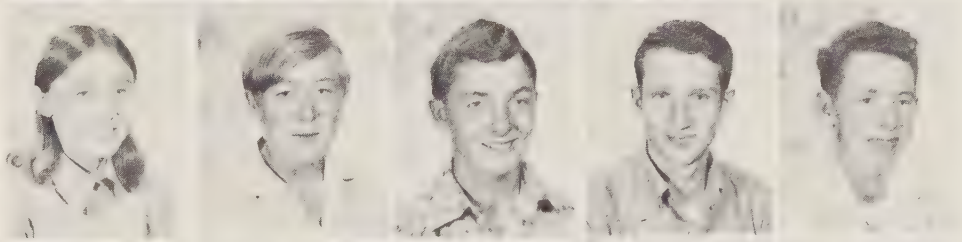

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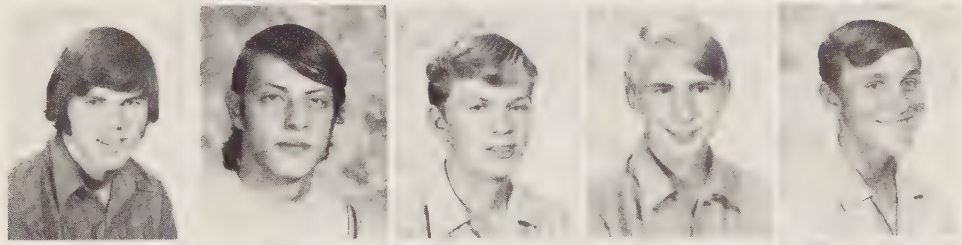

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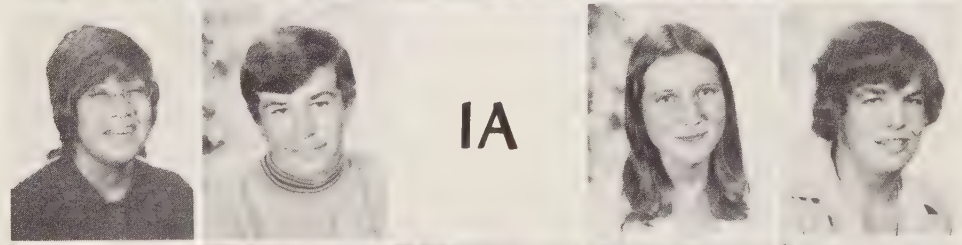

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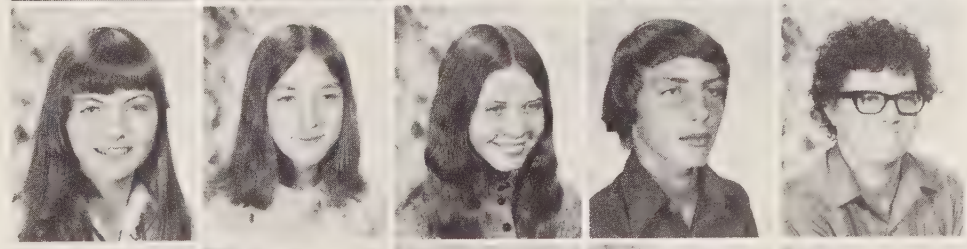

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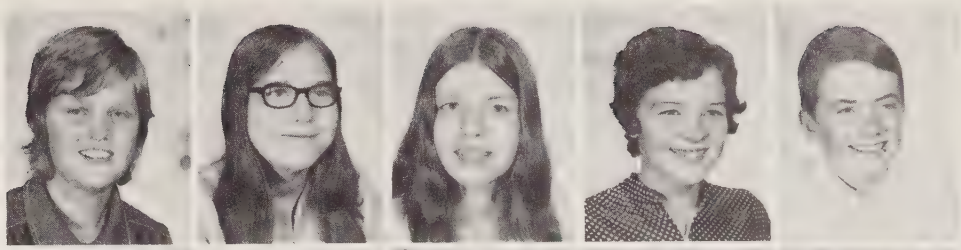

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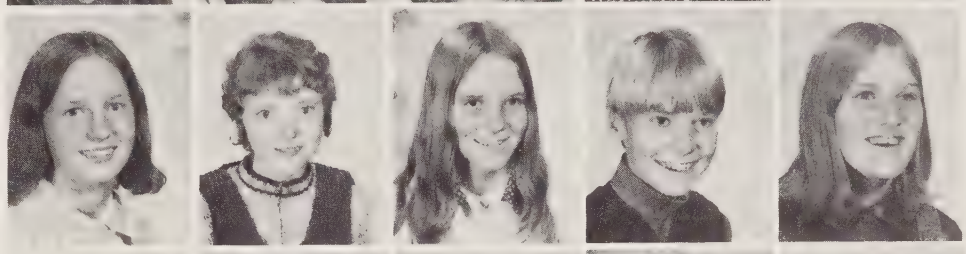

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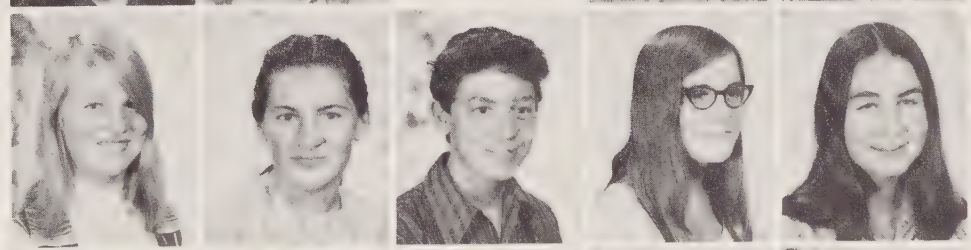

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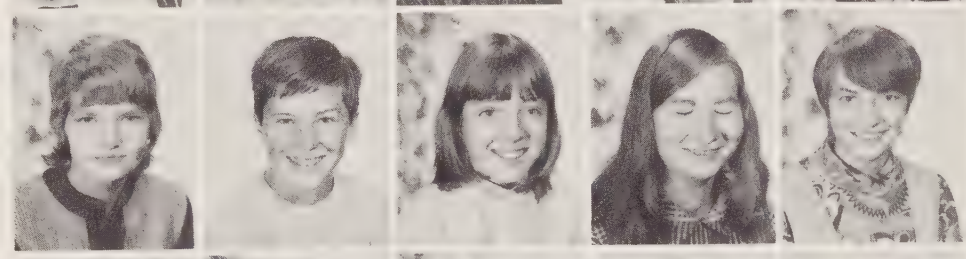

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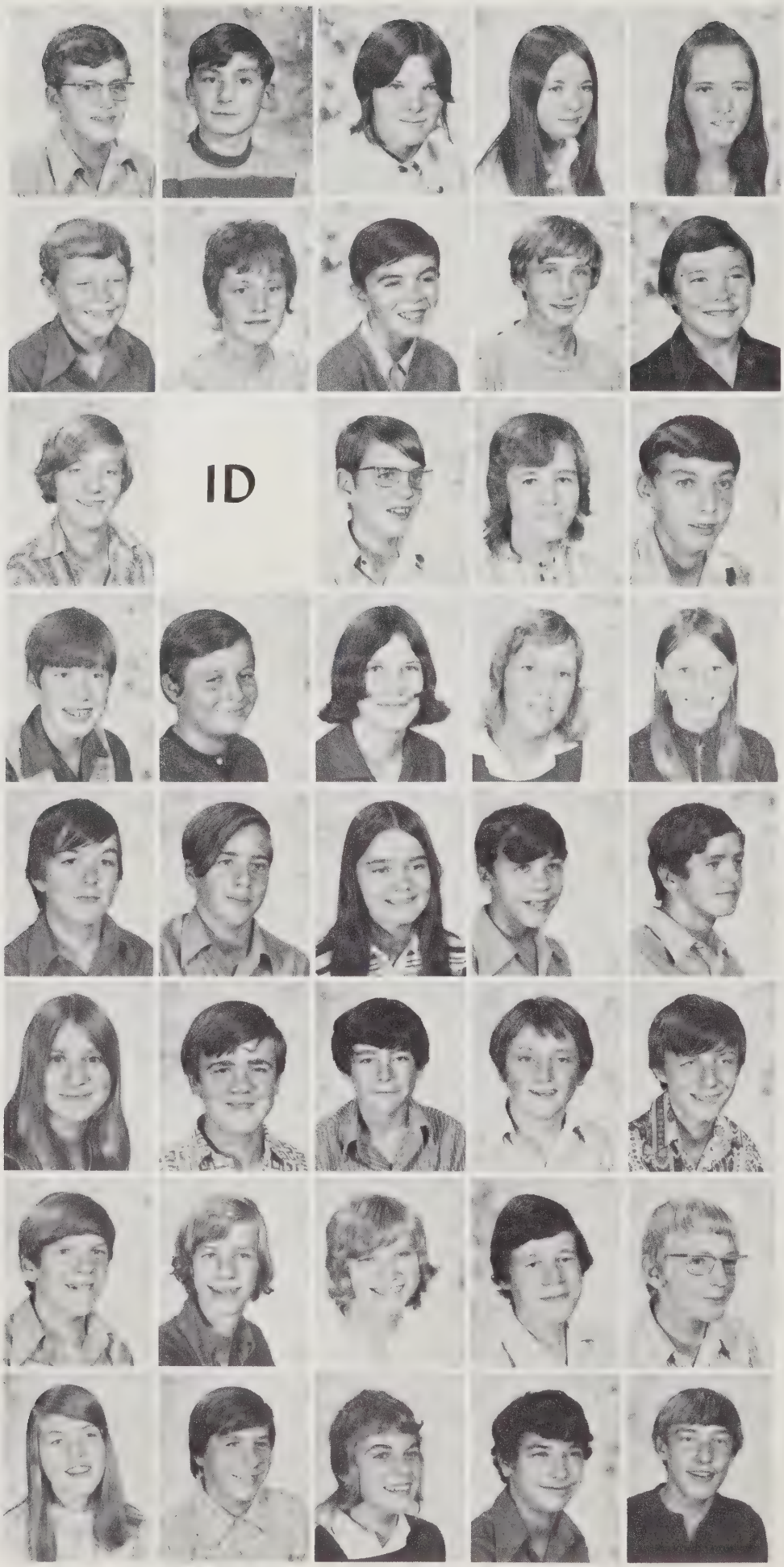

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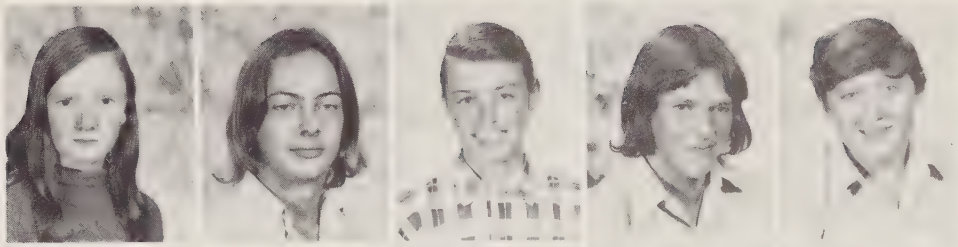

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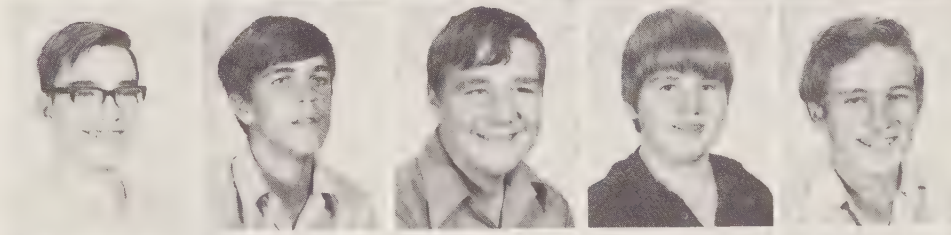

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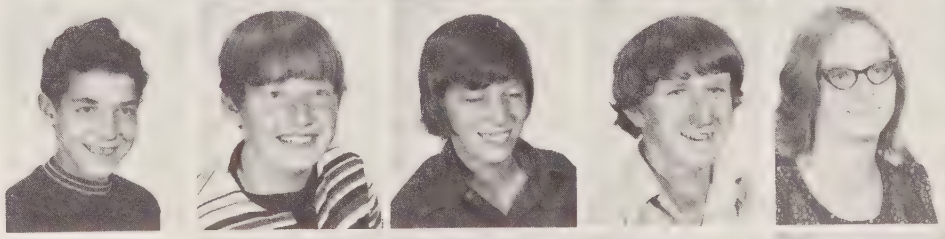

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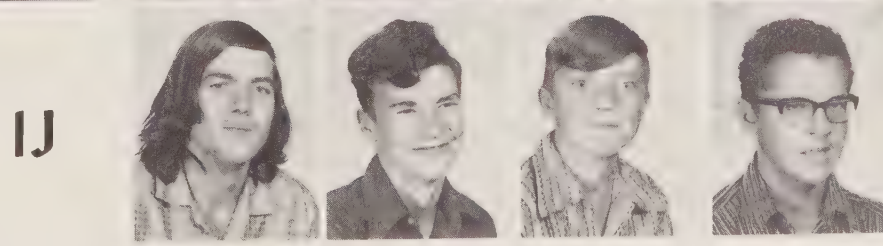

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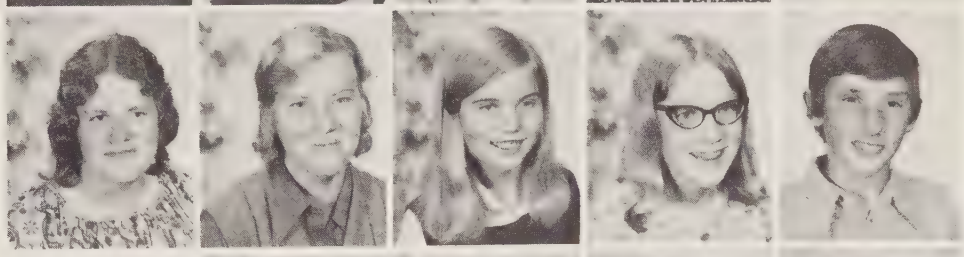

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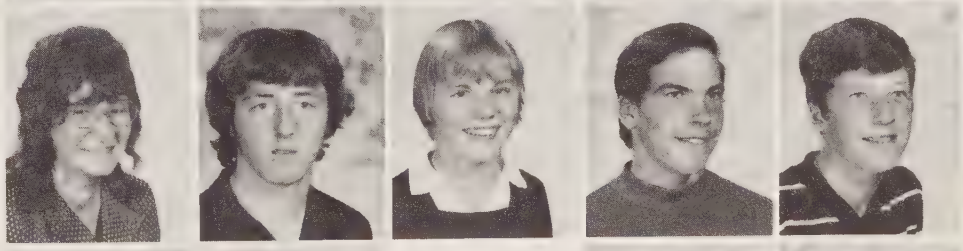

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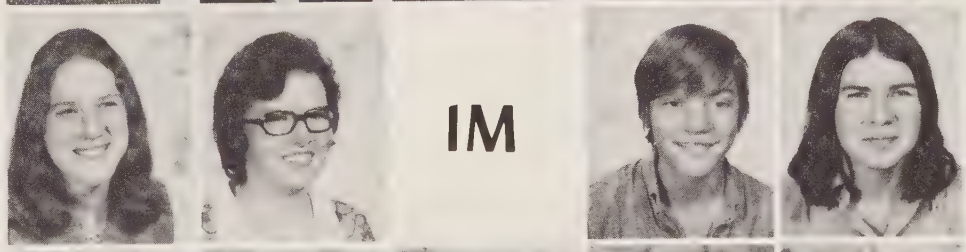

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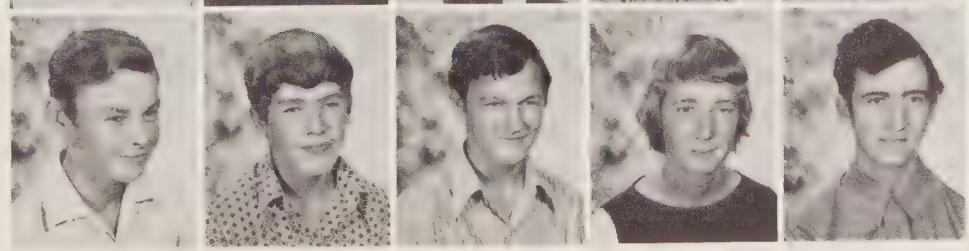

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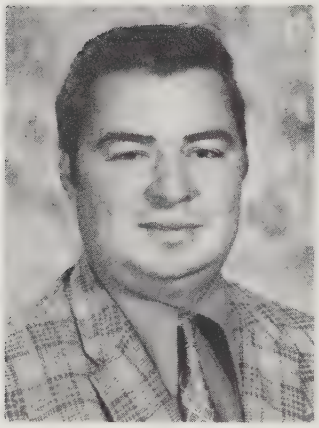

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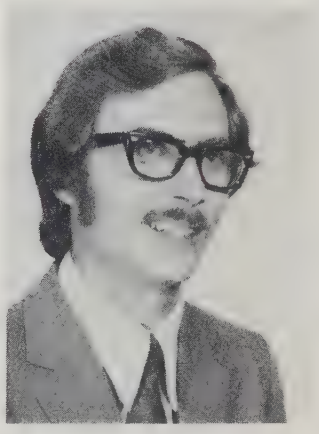

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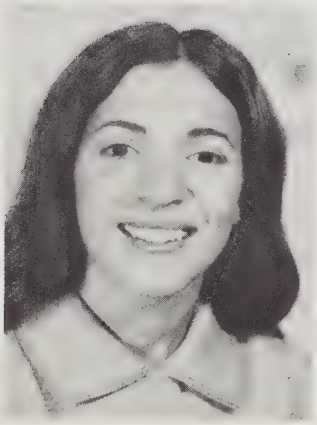

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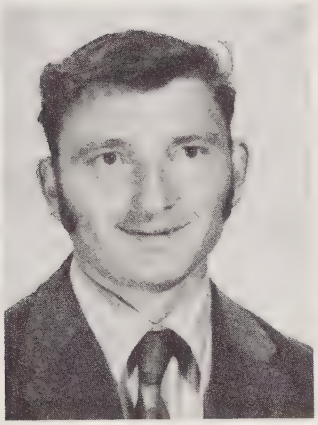

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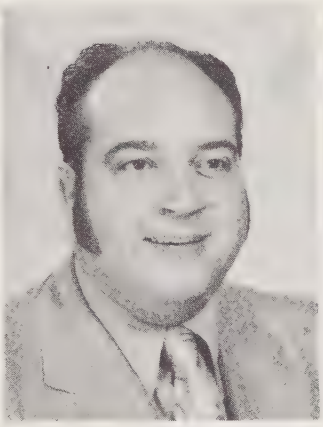

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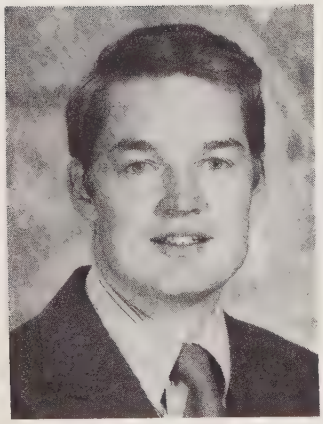

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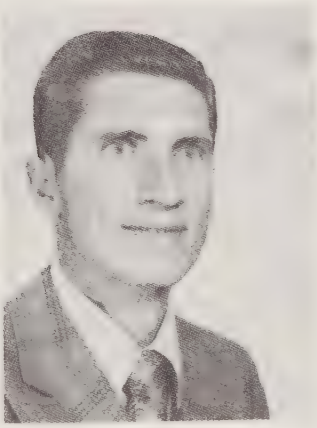

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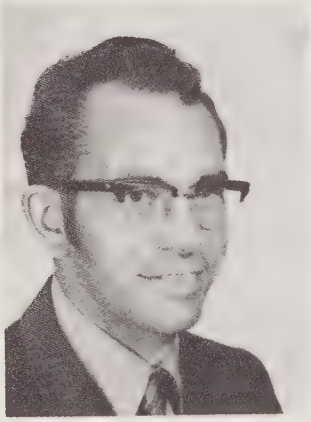

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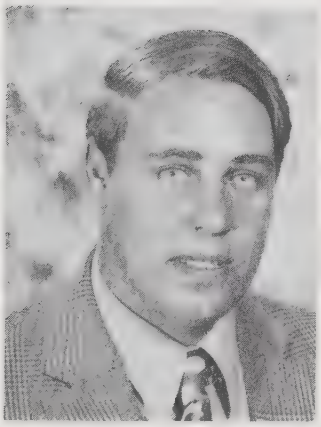

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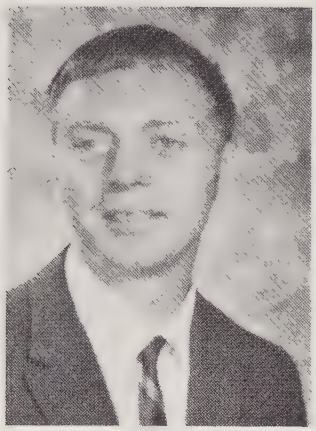

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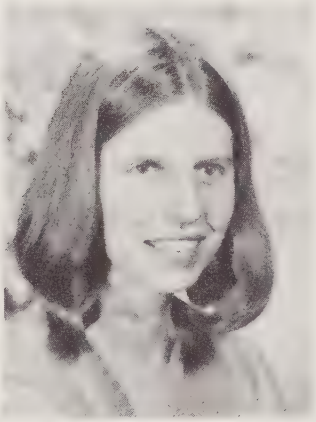

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Initiation

Commencement

Marie Johnston was awarded the W.H. Jack Scholarship by Mr. Little for general proficiency in Grade 13.

The valedictory address was given by Blake Greenwood.

An address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. R.A. Staal, from the University of Waterloo.

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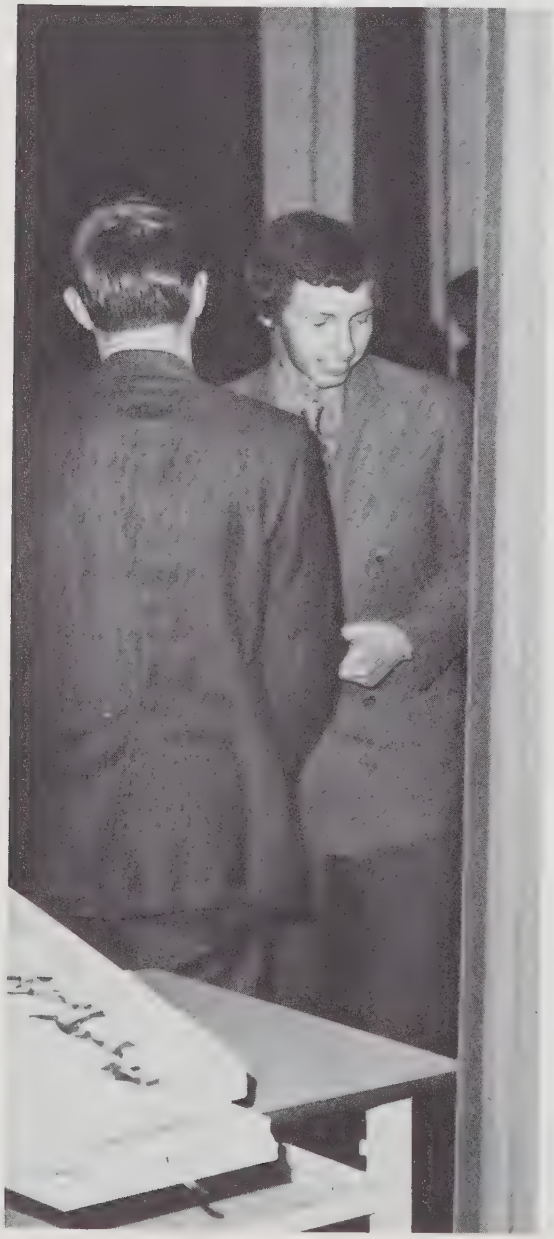

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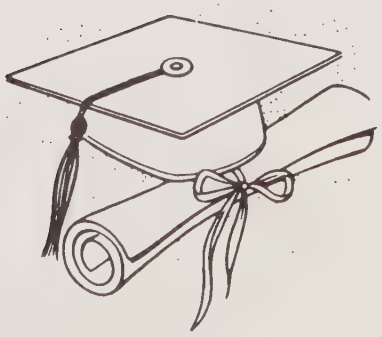

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Ena Drost
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Jane Hallman
Ed Henderson
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Randall Howard
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Joyce Israel
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Jim Mack
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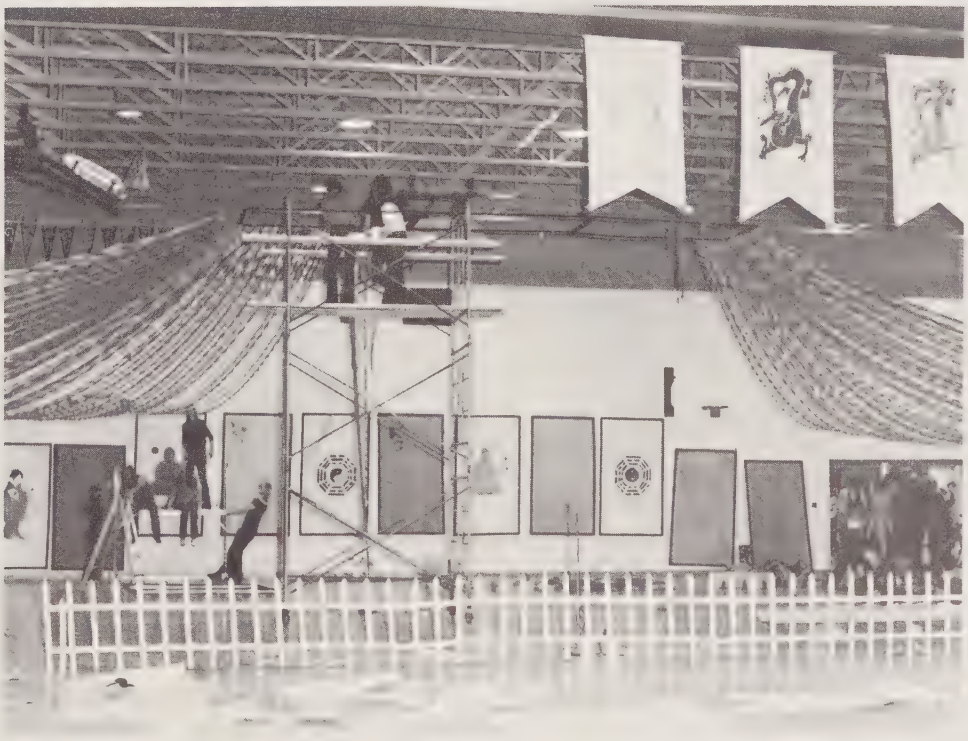
Winter Carnival

SNOW PRINCESS FINALISTS: Arlene Cleland, Barb Cross, Nancy Jones, Peg McLaughlin, Ruth Richardson.

The first L.D.S.S. Snow Carnival was held this year in February. Among the many activities throughout the four days of festivities were garbage can and sled races, tug-of-war, and snow sculpture contest.

Highlighting the carnival was a dance. Music was by King Biscuit Boy. Nancy Jones was crowned by the group's lead singer.



Dave Gibson, Debbie Harrison, Bob Petrie, Laurie Little, John Coghlin, and seated, 1972 At Home Queen, Helen Stewart.

The 1972 At Home held on Saturday, May 6 proved to be one of the most successful social activities of our school year. The guests of this event enjoyed the peaceful atmosphere of a Japanese Teahouse and Garden which had been planned and constructed by Cara McCue and her hard working committee.

The double gymnasium served as both an eating and dancing area. Japanese lanterns and brightly coloured streamers representing an Oriental pagoda indicated the eating area. The artistic talents of the Art Club were evident in this area in the form of Japanese scenes on the walls. Meanwhile, stylish waitresses who were clad in brightly coloured Japanese garb served delicious tidbits to the guests. The scrumptious lunch had been planned by Laura Tryssennaar.

The music of "Rhonda, Renee and the Revols" invited many of the dancing buffs to the dance floor. This part of the gym was accented by parasols, oriental pennants and wall-hangings. In one corner of the dance floor a waterfall cascaded over rocks into a pool surrounded by colourful flowers. The Japanese Garden theme was also continued into the hallway with a pond of water amid a profusion of trees and flowers.

The mysterious atmosphere of the evening was solved at midnight when the 1972 At Home Queen, Helen Stewart, was crowned by last year's monarch, Barb Thuell. The two runners-up, Laurie Little and Debbie Harrison, completed the regal group.

Due to the careful planning of many people such as Cheryl Lynn in charge of the Queen Contest, Barb Bitton in charge of advertising and Nancy Oliver in charge of invitations, many students, teachers and former pupils had an enjoyable evening which will long be remembered.

Year-End Concert

Music Festival

SENIOR

Bass: Brian Nuhn

Alto: Melody Wombwell

Tenor: David Wettlaufer

Soprano: Shirley Bilton

LEVEL 2

Bass: Tim Thompson

Alto: Nancy Haight

LEVEL 2

Tenor: (Tie)
Left: Jim Wray,
Right: Jack
Nahrgang

Soprano: (Tie)
Left: Arlene
Cleland, Right:
Linda Langendoen

LEVEL 1

Bass: Les Henderson

Alto: Susan Cooper

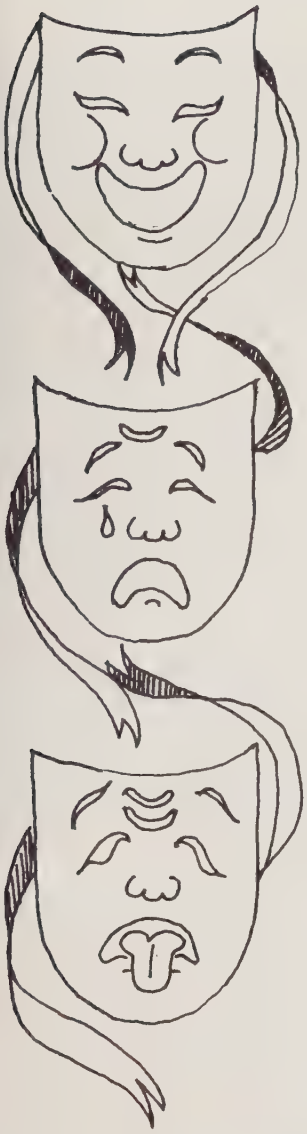
Tenor: Randy
McCracken

Soprano: Judy
Morley

Drama Club

The Drama Club this year has not delivered its annual production, but has been working on designing and building the sets for the multiple productions scheduled for next November. This tentatively will encompass four short plays--The Sandbox, Johnson, Impromptu, and Overlaid.

This year's president was Bette Lou Brown, and once again Mr. Bald's leadership made this another successful year.



COMEDY

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Chorus

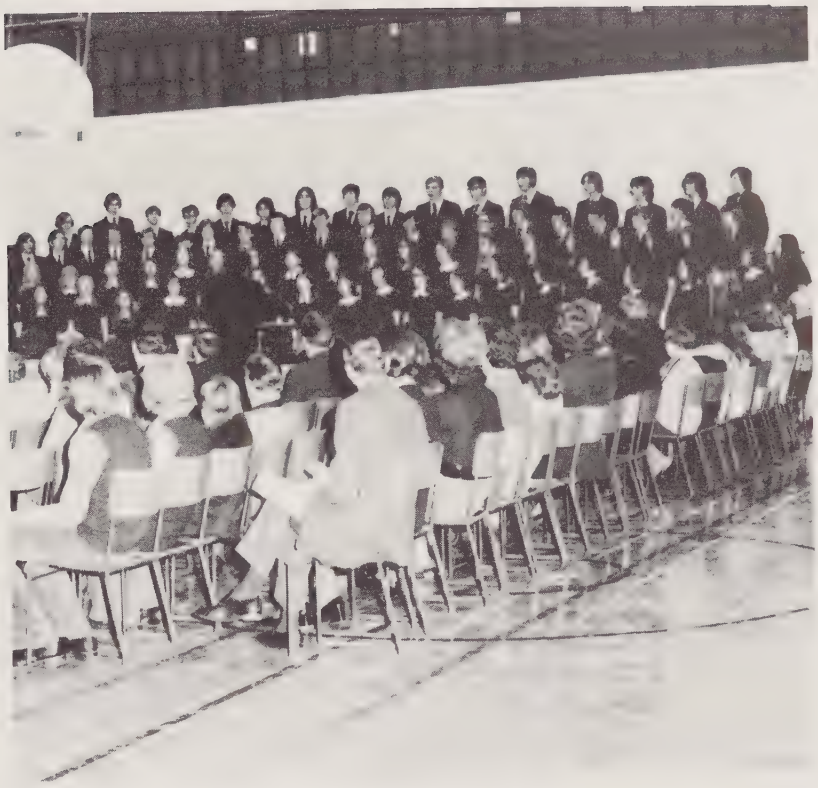
FIRST ROW: Susan Parrish, Aileen Versteeg, Nancy Gates, Janice O'Mara, Nancy Haight, Janice McLaughlin, Sylvia Martens, Laura Tryssennaar, Lynn Zurbrigg, Linda Shiell, Cheryl Nuhn, Alfretta Versteeg, Debbie Zurbrigg, Mr. Fagan, Arlene Cleland, Susan Street, Anita Bowman, Joy Berlett, Kathy Burnett, Laurie Little, Debbie Smith, Kathy Bremner, Fay Keffer, Kathy Machan, Lenore Henderson, Liz Johnson.

SECOND ROW: Joan Bartman, Cathy Town, Debbie Harrison, Liz Tabor, Bonnie Shiell, Phyllis Griffith, Joan Schinbein, Joy Pines, Liz Griffith, Melody Wombwell, Jane Hallman, Cindy Thompson, Susan Reis, Jean Bartman, Debbie Farrish, Frances Johnston, Brenda Speiran, Anne Dietrich, Shirley Bilton, Lois Martin, Nell Van Oostveen,

THIRD ROW: Terry Quennell, John Gibson, Rick Nicholson, Bob Hammond, Steve Kuchta, Larry Binning, Tom Hammond, Brian McIntosh, Bill Gillin, John Newman, Brian Taylor, Vicki Kidd, Darlene Fleischauer, Brenda Weber, Brenda Coghlin, Bernice Martens, Ruth Richardson, Susan Hanna, Susan Flood.

FOURTH ROW: Gary Erb, Brian Vollmer, Bill McLaughlin, John Koobs, John Coghlin, Jim Griffith, Jim Mehring, Ross Struthers, Brian Nuhn, Larry Cox, Rick Woods, Doug Wilson, Alan Karges, David Daunt, Jack Nahrgang, Brian Stief, Jim Dickson,

FIFTH ROW: David Wilson, John Edmonds, Brian Hartung, Dale Fleischauer, Ken Cox, Paul Sorenson, Scott MacKenzie, John Greydanus, Fred Burghardt, Doug Coghlin, Tim Thompson, Jim Newman, Gary Moon, Lloyd Willis, Sandy MacEwen, Rick Gibbings, Rick Town.



Laurel

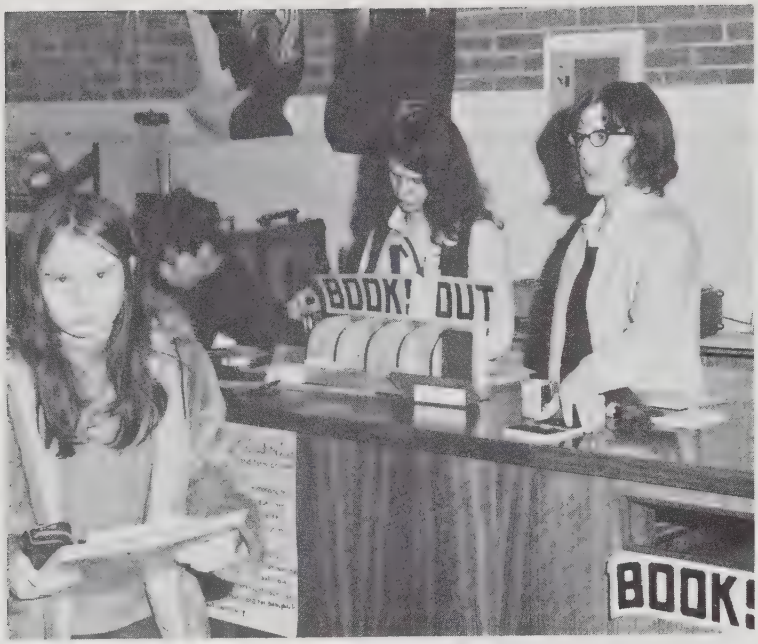
A.V. Club

The Audio-Visual Club operated once again this year and is still to be found in room 137 from 3:20 until 5:30 after school. We help in producing the technical aspects of the assemblies. The video-taping of shows and special events was one of our main functions. Other jobs include the processing of tapes and films for teachers.

This year, the club purchased a new receiver for the A-V room. By the time you read this we hope to have gone on a trip to Toronto.

In our spare time we repair all broken equipment and that is a big job because there are many inadvertently clumsy people around the school.

As always, we remain open for any interested, willing person who wishes to become a member of the A-V Club.



Library Club

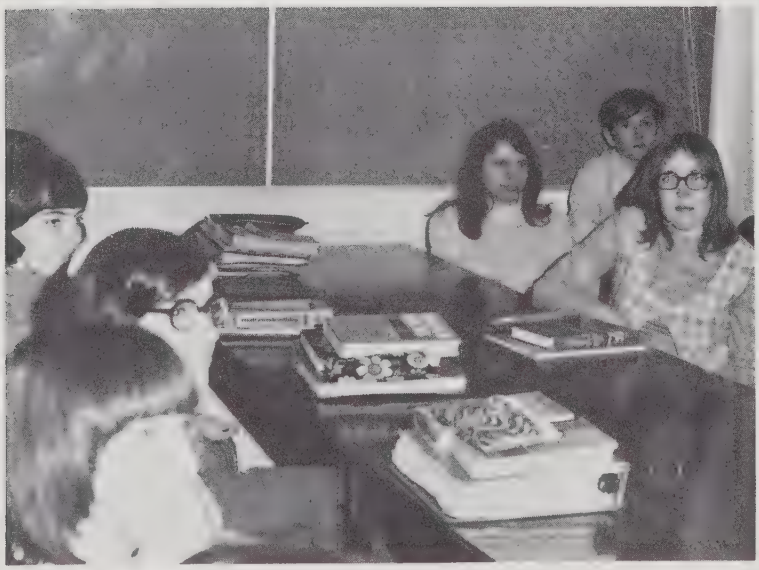
This year's library club is the best one yet with a total of thirty-two members. No longer is the library club a segregated institution. Seven male members have joined the club, thus destroying the female monopoly.

The head library assistants for the year are Arlene Mason, Alfretta Versteeg, Betty Deitner, Lynn Ambedian, and Brenda Bremner. These girls are in charge of a library squad for each day of the week. Each library club member shelves and processes books, files, stamps cards, arranges library displays, and cheerfully collects fines. The library assistants try to make some order out of the cluttered chaos of books and magazines left throughout the resource centre.

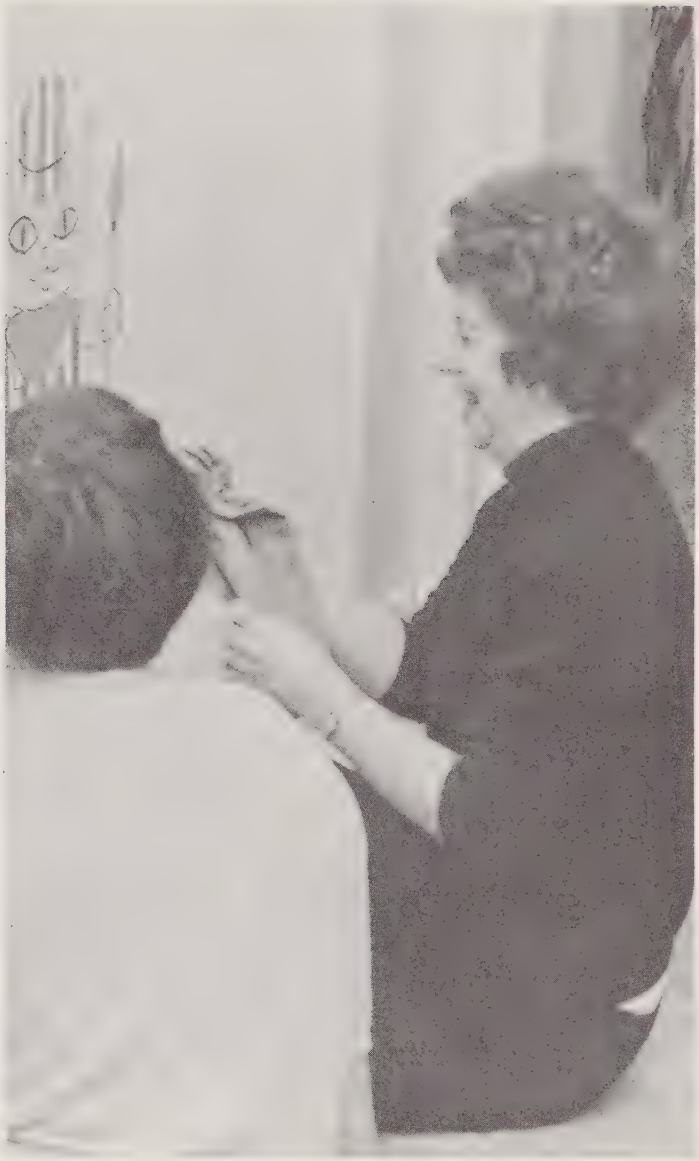
In addition to the books, magazines, and films, more equipment such as cassettes, film strips, and records have been added for the use of the student body.

In reward for their dedicated services throughout the year, the members of the library club went to see "As You Like It" at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

The members of the library club gratefully acknowledge the great amount of help and co-operation that Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Hurst gave. Without them, the resource centre would not be what it is.



Art Club



The art club is composed of various characters interested or not-so-interested in various fields of art. Through the year we explore, examine, and experiment with various multi-coloured media in an attempt to expand our knowledge and experience with different art forms.

This year we once again had our "Boutique" and again it was a success, selling modern art, oil paintings, posters, candles, and other crafts.

During the fall, on several weekends, we went on sketching trips. We have viewed films and had guest artists. Still life and portraiture have been attempted by our members.

This spring we painted nursery rhyme and cartoon characters in the childrens' ward of the hospital.

We are thankful for the time, effort, and fine advice put forth by our staff advisor, Mrs. K. TarBush.

Come and join our club and we'll try your thing too. Talent not necessarily required.

Science Club

Once again this year, the Science Club met to discuss many topics chosen from the wide spectrum of the sciences under the leadership of Mr. Finch and Mr. Reoch.

During the year, we listened to tapes and discussed U.F.O.'s, prepared a letter to the editor concerning pollution, viewed several films on the laser and one on aircraft, and conducted experiments to simulate tornadoes.

Anyone interested in discussing topics related to some scientific field is welcome at any time as a new member.

Math Club

Math club had a small but loyal membership this year. Our various activities included card tricks, trisecting angles, playing the game of life, constructing polyhedrons, solving mathematical puzzles.

Our staff advisor was Mr. Finch and we hope for a larger membership next year.

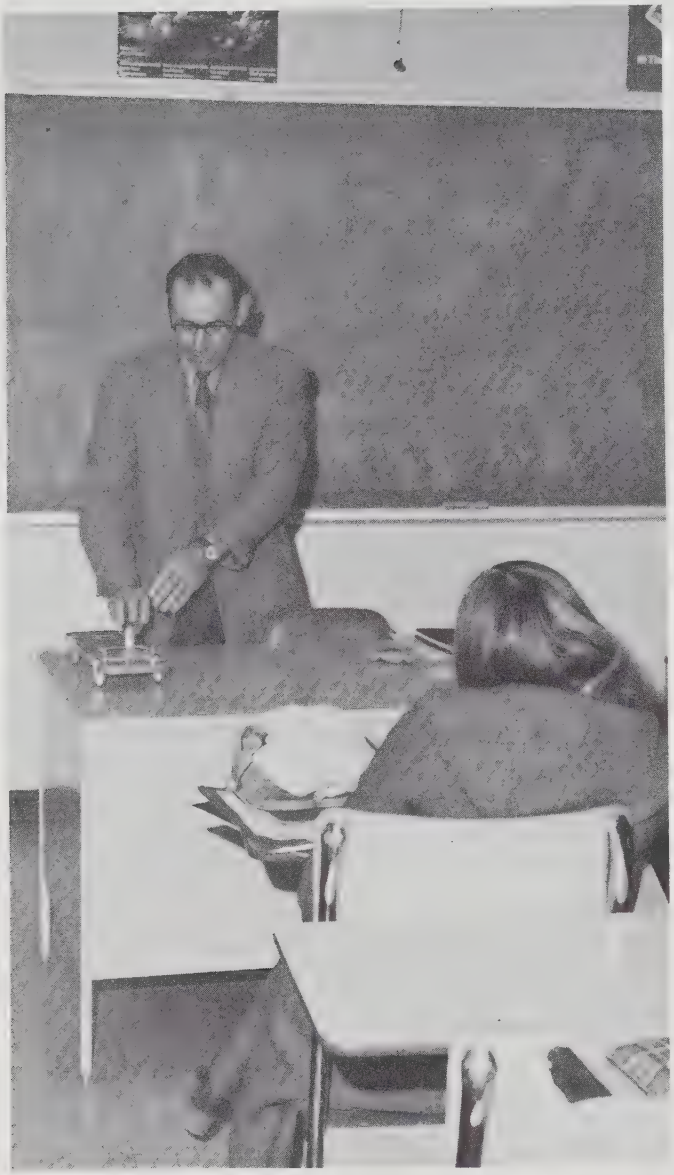
Reach for the Top

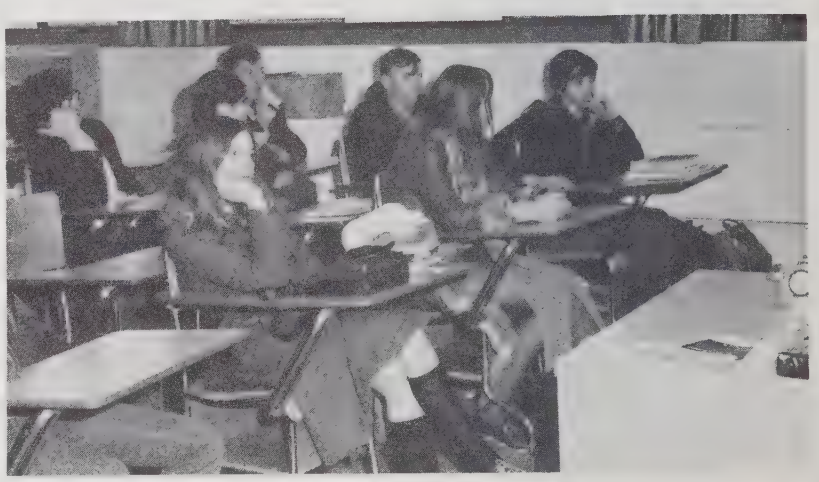
Mr. Kotanen
Scott Coghlin
Alan Karges
Randall Howard
Betty Deitner
Laurie Little

Secretarial Club

Members of the Secretarial Club can be found working diligently in the commercial wing.

Driver Training

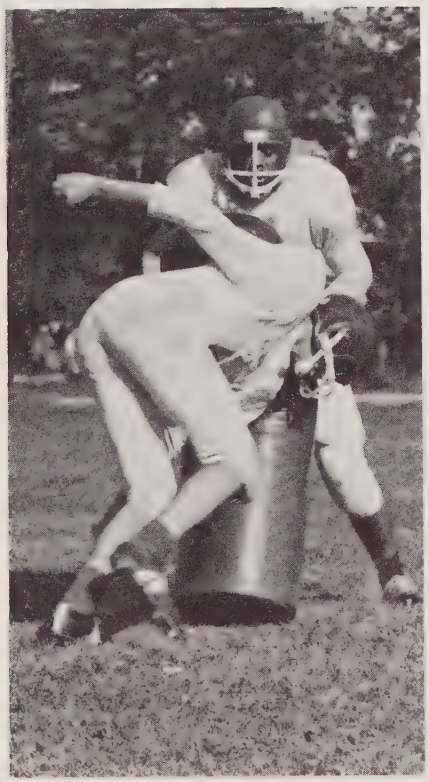




Track and Field

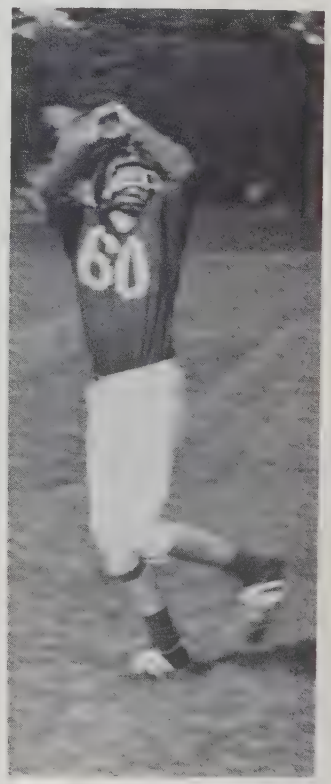
Senior Football

FRONT ROW: Larry Ament, Carl Gabel, Dennis Kraemer, Lavern Topp, Bill McLaughlin, Brian Taylor.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Colquhoun, Coach; Scott Coghlin, Larry Kelly, Rod Inglis, Terry Linseman, Bruce Struthers, Tom Sampson, Larry Brooks, Wayne Hall, Rick Earl, Danny Kuchta, Alan Weyers.
BACK ROW: Rick Town, Carter Denstedt, John Edmonds, Tom Gibson, Peter Tessel, Jim Tinkess, Jerry Currie, Robert Newbigging, Paul Whitfield, Fred Burghardt, Paul Mitchell, Malcolm McLaren, Ron Miller, Mr. Weber, Coach.



Junior Football

FRONT ROW: Brad Rudychuk, Bill Pearson, Andy Doig, Clint Koster, Chris Vyse, Brian Miller, Paul Beirnes.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Kipfer, Coach; David Brubacher, Bernard Linseman, Glenn Coghlin, David Dubrick, Jim MacDonald, Joe Haid, Jim Welsh, Rick Heibein, Brad Matheson, George Payne, Brian Vickerman.
BACK ROW: John Wood, Rod McKenzie, Stephen Coghlin, Dave Carmichael, Doug Felker, Danny Kraemer, Nigel Hall, Tim Thompson, Doug Friedman, Don Wilson, Don Hammond, Ron Noble, Mr. Black, Coach.



Senior Soccer

FRONT ROW: Neil Bowman, Rick Gibbings, Nick Kocher, Bob Moore, Larry Cox, Steve Kuchta, Murray Grainger.
BACK ROW: Doug Carmichael, Robert Tompkins, Larry Binning, Bob Petrie, Gary Jacobs, Dave Herbst, John Greydanus, Bryan Hartung, Kelvin Bowers, Paul Hartung, Allan Haid, Doug Stemmler.
Mr. Wisternoff, Coach.

Junior Boys' Soccer

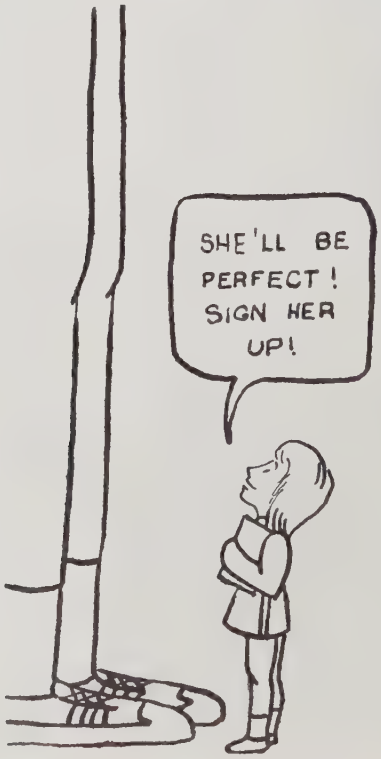
FRONT ROW: Brent Stief, Paul Johnson, Dave Blackmore, Wayne Mogk, Tim Kritzer.
MIDDLE ROW: Bill Pratt, Barry Bremner, Ted Henderson, David Bowles, Gary Richardson, Craig Whitfield, Jim Wray, Wayne Williams.
BACK ROW: Mr. Nind, Coach; Brian Stief, Doug Forman, Daryl Bowers, George Jacobs, Bob Stewart, John Herbst, Larry Cox, John Gabel, Mr. Hewitt, Coach.

Senior Girls' Basketball

FRONT ROW: Mary Kuepfer, Susan Ott, Elaine Schweitzer, Darlene Fleischauer.
BACK ROW: Ethel Meyer, Valerie Groves, Karen Bast, Jean Bartman, Pat Grain, Joyce Koens, Marlene Buchanan, Linda Miller.

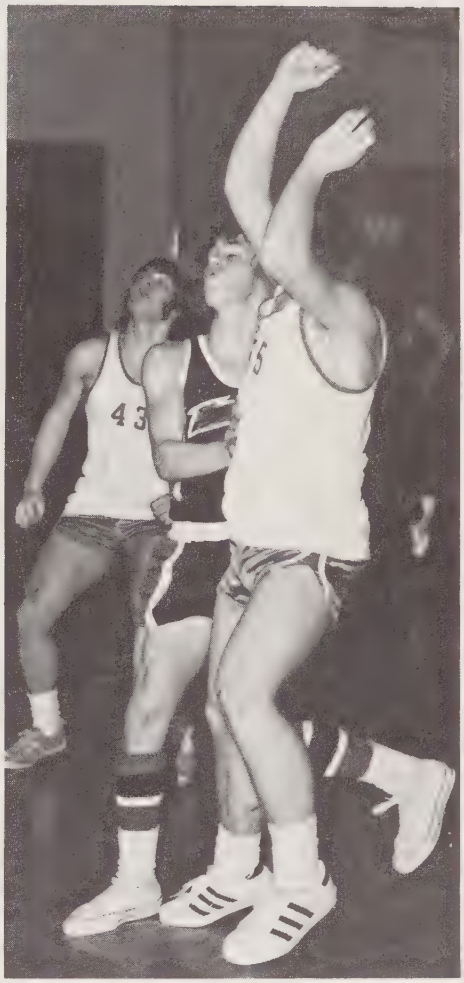
Junior Girls' Basketball

FRONT ROW: Bernice Martens, Janice O'Mara, Brenda Youse.
BACK ROW: Nancy Haight, Cathy Town, Peg McLaughlin, Darlene Groves, Darlene Dubrick, Rhonda Drover, Ruth Ann Wicke.
Miss Haak, Coach.



Senior Boys' Basketball

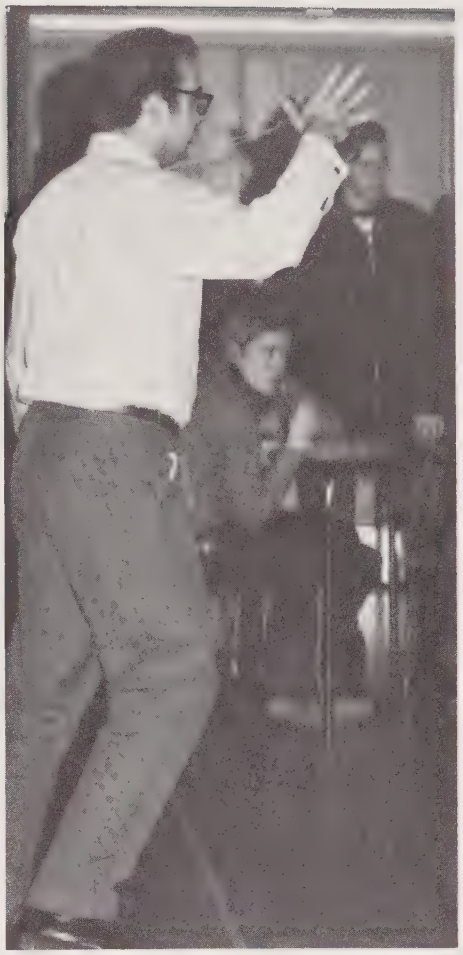
FRONT ROW: Rick Town, Larry Ament, Paul Hartung, Carl Gabel, Bill McLaughlin.
BACK ROW: Larry Binning, John Edmonds, Dale Fleischauer, Scott MacKenzie, Terry Linseman, Brian Hartung, Scott Coghlin, Mr. Walden, Coach.



Junior Boys' Basketball

FRONT ROW: Clint Koster, Jim Wray, Nigel Hall, Dave Carmichael, Randy McCracken.
BACK ROW: John Newman, Tim Thompson, Ron Kaufman, Bert Greydanus, Wayne Mogk, Jim Newman, Mr. Potter, Coach.

Midget Boys' Basketball

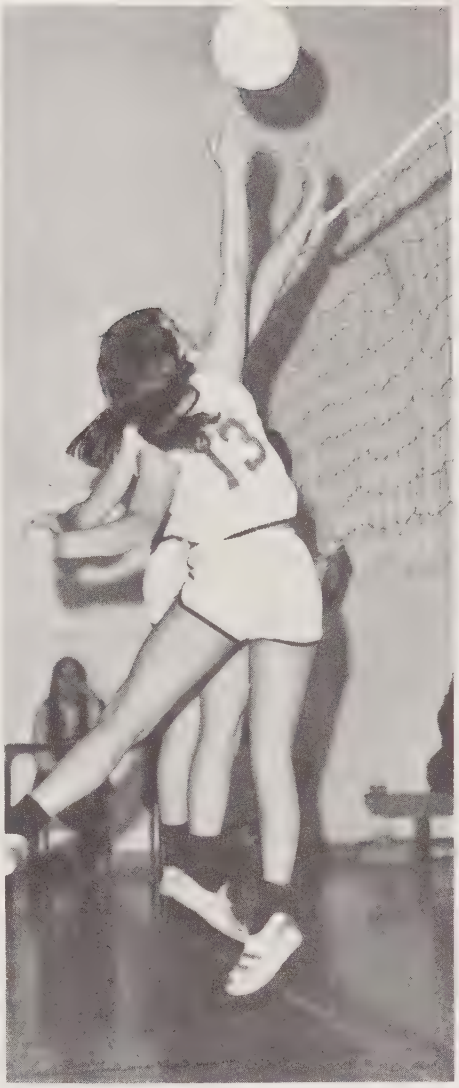


FRONT ROW: Ted Henderson, Glenn Coghlin, Rod MacKenzie, David Dubrick, Paul Berfelz, Doug McCracken.
BACK ROW: Brad Rudachuk, Kevin Webster, Gary Richardson, Doug Felkar, Bernard Linseman, John Herbst, Bryan Nichol, Daryl Bowers, Steven Bowman, Mr. Black, Coach.

Senior Girls' Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Kathy Burnett, Darlene Fleischauer, Brenda Weber, Cheryl Lynn, Jean Bartman.
BACK ROW: Lenore Henderson, Debbie Smith, Joan Allen, Candace Kidd, Karen Dippel, Mrs. Babcock.

Junior Girls' Volleyball



FRONT ROW: Janice O'Mara, Robin Drover, Susan Flood, Rhonda Drover, Mary Lou Keil.
BACK ROW: Cathy Town, Peg McLaughlin, Ann Stratychuk, Lynda Gibson, Miss Haak.

Senior Boys' Volleyball

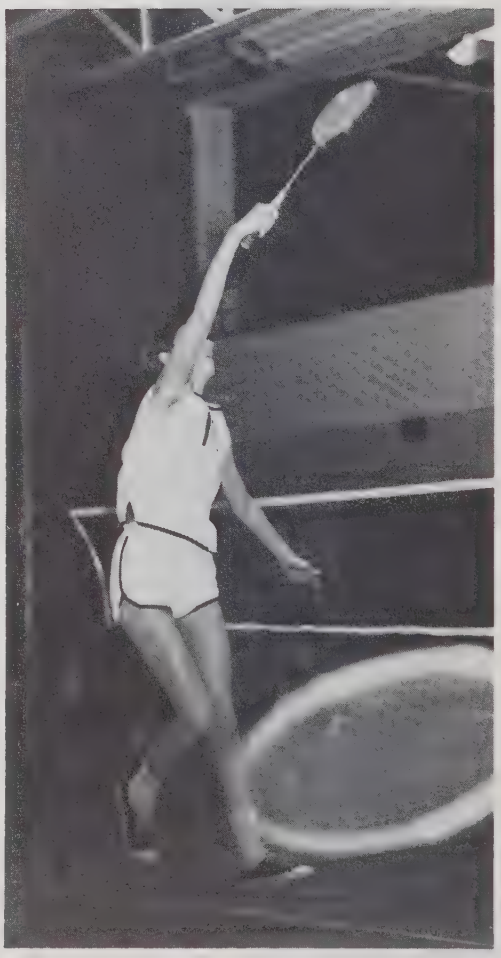
FRONT ROW:
Scott McKenzie,
Vern Martin,
Larry Webster,
Bob Hammond,
Doug Coghlin.
BACK ROW:
Mr. Potter,
Steve Baier,
Rick Baier,
Doug Gray
Steve Hubbard,
Ken Cox.

Junior Boys' Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Richard Keeso, John Claus, Ron Kaufman, John Newman, Derril Linseman.
BACK ROW: Mr. Walden, Coach; Tom Hammond, Jim Newman, Bert Greydanus, Roger Dilworth, Gary Erb.

Junior Badminton

Miss Haak, Susan Flood, Tim Thompson, Rhonda Drover, Richard Keeso, Janice O'Mara, Dave Blackmore, Peggy McLaughlin, Rod MacKenzie, Mr. Black.

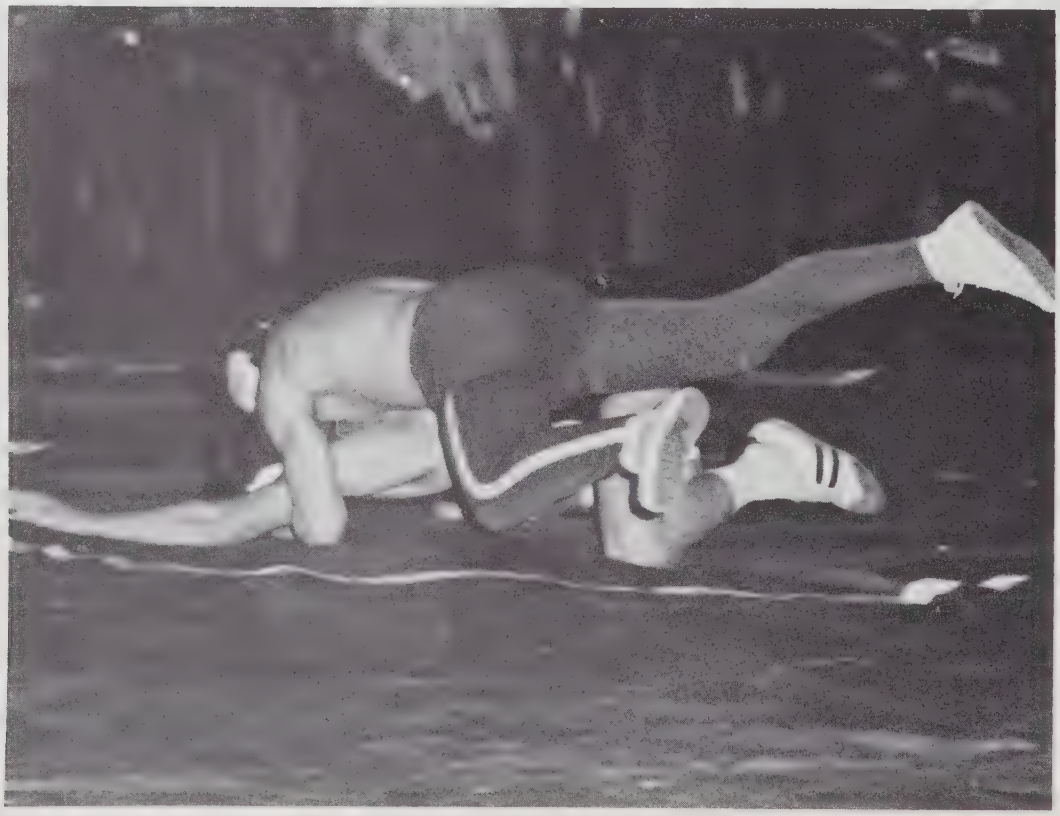


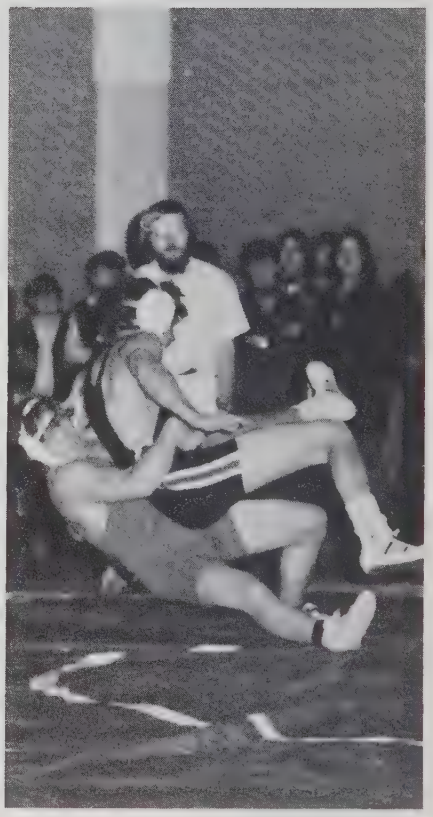
Senior Badminton

Bill McLaughlin, Jean Bartman, John Coghlin, Pat Grain, Scott MacKenzie, Darlene Fleischauer, Dale Fleischauer, Brenda Weber, Mr. Black.

Wrestling

FRONT ROW: Jim Buchanan, Tim Kritzer, Sandy McEwen, Don Miller, Ron Stemmler, Malcolm McLaren, Ron Miller.
BACK ROW: Jim Galbraith, Robert Straten, Ivan Riddolls, Murray Bradshaw, Glen Orth, John Ballantyne, Joe Weber, Fred Scott, Mr. Gracey.





Curling

Girls

Barb Farrish, Virginia Spence, Nancy Oliver, Debbie Harrison, Miss Cappello.

Boys

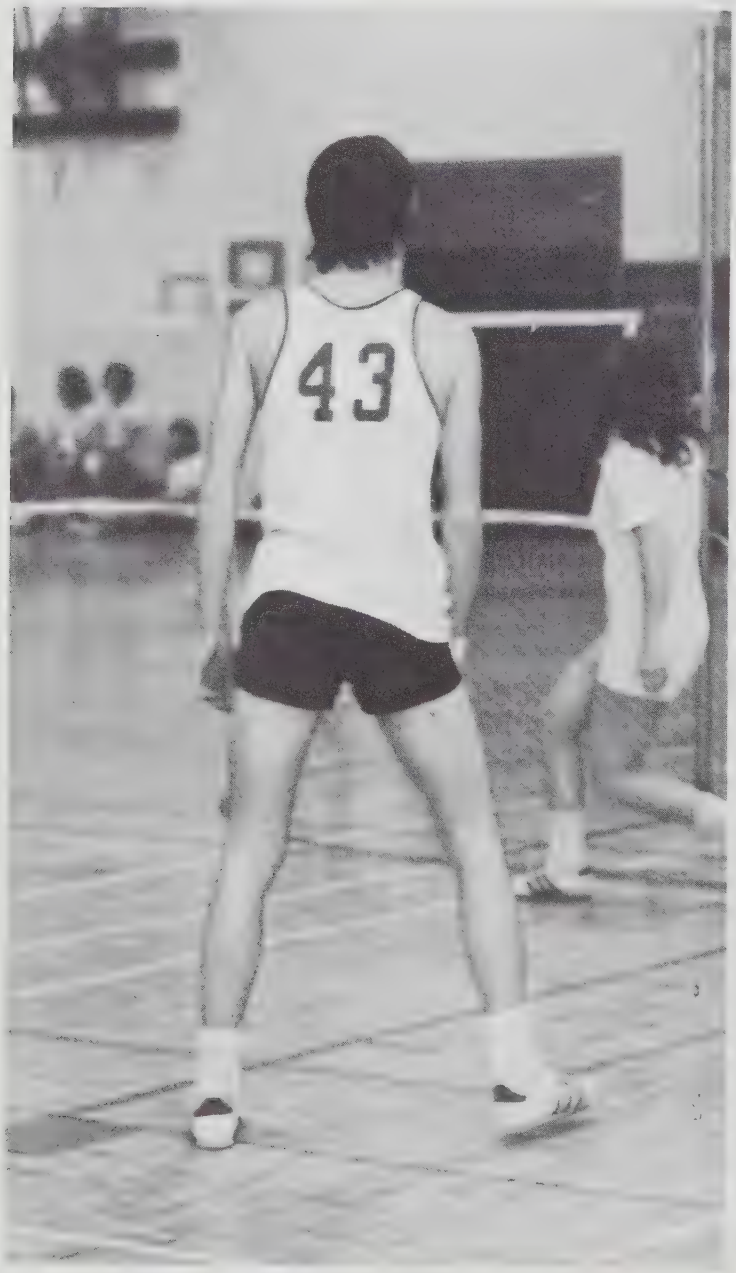
Brian Nuhn, Paul Johns, Dave Herbst, Gary Carter, Mr. Brillinger.

Golf Team

Nigel Hall, Bob Moore, Dave Carmichael, Richard Keeso, Mr. Boyce.

Cross-Country

FRONT ROW: Doug Gilmore, Paul Berfeltz, Murray Schmidt, Steve McConnel.
BACK ROW: Mr. Barnes, Chester Edgar, Terry Seiler, Dennis Pratt, Mike Johnson.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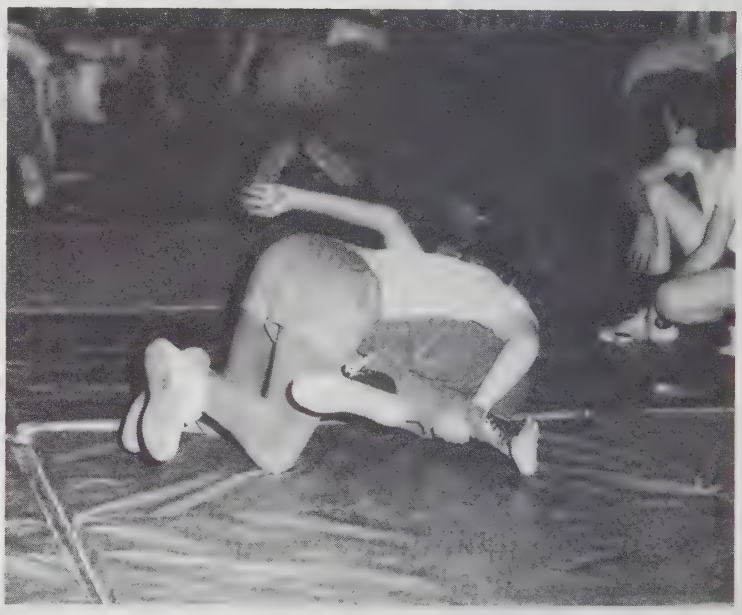

You should see, if you could see, what the students do to the floor of our school bus. When the door creaks open, bright and early in the morning, a small cloud of dirt, dust and refuse filters down to settle on the toes of my shiny boots. Next, after climbing the three slightly muddy steps, I venture cautiously down the narrow aisle. Lately, this aisle has been coated with an irregular cover of thin ice. After taking one step, I think, "Oh good, its not slippery today, " but suddenly, there are my feet sliding blithely and unconcernedly past the seat in which I had intended to sit. I quickly staggered back and sank down beside my friend, Crunch! I just killed another pop can. The formerly bright purple exterior was crushed and faded by grime and bends now ground into its surface. As I leaned over to boot it out of the way I noticed the other litter strewn across the floor. There were mud splattered chocolate bar wrappers, some cheese popcorn and trampled wine gums, by now probably permanently trampled into the floor. Probably many of the school-minded students don't stop worrying over the French test or that history essay long enough to notice the floor of this sputteringly-slow mobile sardine can.

Lex Landon 3-C

Unto Us a Child Is Born

The winter night was clear of clouds and the stars seemed very close. Nyah pulled her thin cloak about her as she stumbled across the yard towards the out-buildings that were silhouetted against the night.

The pain shot through Nyah again and she stopped, biting her lip to keep from crying out. It passed slowly and Nyah moved toward the buildings again, stopping every few minutes to fight the increasing pain.

After what seemed hours of struggling, Nyah reached the nearest building. The strong odour of manure and cattle filled the air, but she couldn't stop. The warmth of the animals seemed to call her. Clumsily, Nyah pushed open the door. The stench and inviting warmth surrounded her as she sank into the dirty straw behind the cows.

The pain came and went from time to time leaving Nyah exhausted. All day she had scrubbed bowls in the Inn kitchen for hoards of people, until finally in the late afternoon, the pain had begun.

An outbuilding was the only place she could go. Her room was being used by travellers and no one else would care enough to take her in. They spat and cursed at girls like Nyah.

Again the pain came, much stronger than before. She could no longer stop from crying out and moaning. The animals moved in their stalls as though in sympathy for the young girl. Then almost as suddenly as it had come, the pain was gone. Everything was over. Nyah closed her eyes overcome by drowsiness.

For several minutes she lay quietly, wondering where the barn cat had come from. It mewed incessantly, the cry of a lost starving cat...and then she knew. Ripping off her underskirt, Nyah began instinctively to look after the child. She wiped it carefully with part of her underskirt. "I'm glad it's a boy," she thought. "Boys can face hardship better than girls can." She wrapped the tiny form in part of the underskirt, and finding a clean spot in the straw, she settled down to feed the child.

The cows were now lying down, chewing their cuds. Nyah lay her head down and just before she fell asleep, she wondered at the peacefulness, and at the brightness of the star that was shining through the half-door onto the straw where they both lay.

Laura Tryssennaar

The wind is blowing
A gentle breeze of laughter
Into my head again;

I am content.....

The sun is shining
Upon my face;

I am smiling inside.....

Ripples of clear flowing water
Run in my soul;

I am pure.....

For My Friend

I wish I could be a bird
And fly
Into the window
Of our soul.

For Dana

Strands of elongated hair
Flowing freely without;
Radiating smile
Coming from within;
Accentuated features
Expressing individuality;
Soft, deep eyes
An intangible tenderness
To all surrounding her.

Ida Marynissen

Completely alone:

Blow out my mind
Like a candle.....

Death.....

Cut my wrists
Let all the hurt pour out.....

Perhaps the end of my existence.....

Fly off a cliff
ESCAPE.

Seeing a Reflection of Selfness

An orchid of death
Grows below my windowsill;
It nourishes and feeds
On all the tears and sorrow
I give to it.

A tear brings life
To my flower;
A mournful cry
Awakens it:

A happy face
Makes the orchid weep;
A song of laughter
Makes it cry.

One day I decide
To no longer nourish the flower
And slowly
The orchid withers away.

A Large Happiness

They stepped down off the train, the boy and his aunt, and looked about.

"Oh, Aunty, smell! Isn't the ocean air wonderful!" the boy exclaimed.

"Really Sidney. You're making a scene. Don't shout. Help the porter with the bags and make sure you don't get sand in your shoes." She sniffed. "Wonderful ocean air indeed."

"Yes, Aunt Adeline." Sidney answered dutifully.

A carriage was soon engaged and the bags loaded. Sidney helped Aunt Adeline in and then climbed in himself, making sure not to step on Aunty's new travelling dress.

"Where to, ma'am?" inquired the driver.

"The Seaside Inn, please. And don't drive too quickly."

"Yes, ma'am, I won't." he said patiently, used to dealing with fussy ladies. He clicked his tongue to urge the horses forward.

The drive was short. Sidney enjoyed the brisk ocean air blowing on his face and ruffling his hair. The carriage stopped and Sidney helped the driver carry the bags to the inn lobby. Aunt Adeline paid the driver and after much hesitation decided to tip him ten cents. The man doffed his cap and disappeared. The clerk came out from a back office.

"May I help you, madam?" he inquired.

"Yes," answered Aunt Adeline. "I am Miss Adeline Longworth and this is my nephew, Sidney. We have reservations, I believe."

"Ah, Miss Longworth, of course. Let's see. You have rooms nineteen and twenty, both with ocean views. I'll call a boy for your bags."

Sidney liked his room. It had a large four-poster bed, a real captain's desk, a deep wardrobe, and a big window over-looking the ocean. There was a full-length mirror on the wardrobe door, a novelty to Sidney who stood in front of it, examining himself critically. He saw a medium sized boy with straight brown hair, carefully combed, owlish spectacles, new plaid knickers, a fairly clean white shirt and sturdy brown shoes. Already he was starting to tan, though it was only the end of May. Maybe he wasn't terribly handsome but he guessed he'd do.

Quickly he unpacked. His best friend, Robert, would be here soon. He had left for the inn with his mother two days earlier. Sidney liked the seashore but he wished he didn't always have to come with Aunt Adeline. He sighed. A brisk rap on the door broke the silence before it opened and Robert bounced in.

"Hi ya, Sid. How's Aunty? Well as ever? Too bad." He bounced over to the window. "Hey, boy, do you have a great vew here! Come look." Sidney stepped beside Robert.

"What do you..." He followed Robert's finger. "...mean?"

Sidney was looking at the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. Long blonde curls, a white dress with pink bows,

blue eyes you could fall into - she was lovely. He watched as she strolled slowly along the boardwalk, stopping to smile and talk to several ladies and finally seating herself carefully beside a blonde haired woman.

"She's beautiful, Robert. Who is she?" Sidney breathed.

"Clara Potsby. Her parents are terribly rich. They even own a car. That's her mother beside her. Come on. Let's go swimming." Robert strode out of the room and down the hall to get his suit, leaving Sidney still staring at the lovely Clara. After a few minutes he roused himself enough to search for his bathing costume and to prepare to join Robert.

The sun was hot on the sand. Robert floated for awhile and then ducked Sidney. Both swam and fought for some time before collapsing on the beach to rest. Sidney turned over and raised himself on one elbow.

"Robert", he began and hesitated. "Robert, what's Clara like? Is she nice?"

She must be. She's the darling of everyone here and she always has three or four fellows around her." Robert picked a piece of seaweed off the arm of his bathing suit and scratched his ear.

"Do you suppose she'd go to the ball with me at the inn Saturday night?" Sidney asked next.

"Are you crazy?" Robert sat up and looked at his friend. "Well, maybe she would. Try. I'll help."

The dinner gong rang. They raced each other to the inn.

The next morning, Sidney suggested that Robert and he should go rowing in one of the boats for hire at the dock nearby. Robert coaxed some money from his mother and they walked leisurely to the pier. Sidney paid the man his money while Robert chose the boat. As he turned to join Robert, Sidney was startled to see Clara, her mother and a young man stepping onto the dock. The young man was dressed jauntily in a striped jacket and a yachting cap. Sidney hurried over to Robert.

"Rob, this is my chance to make Clara notice me. Help me impress her, please." Sidney sounded so earnest that Robert said,

"Sure Sid. We'll show that overdressed milkbrain up."

Robert jumped carefully into the boat, timing his movements so that Clara would be near to watch Sidney when Sidney helped propel the boat away from the mooring. Clara had picked a blue boat two down from theirs and was now approaching.

"Alright, Sid," he muttered. "She's walking towards us. Take the pole and push."

Sidney jumped into the boat and picked up the pole. Robert sat in the middle by the oars.

"Hey, Sidney, better untie it first." he whispered, rolling his eyes heaven wards.

"Oh, ya." said Sidney. He coiled the rope on the floor of the boat, and, once again picking up the pole, prepared to push. He noticed Clara had reached her boat. The milkbrain was preparing to help her in. Just as she stepped, the wind caught her skirt, exposing a slim ankle and several inches of calf. Sidney became so entranced he forgot what he was doing until he felt himself losing his balance.

"Rob!" he choked. Robert lunged for Sidney's leg but it was too late. Sidney hit the water with a resounding whack. Clara, her mother and the milkbrain laughed as Sidney, to all appearances an overgrown wet rat, climbed back into the boat. His ears were burning. Robert looked at him and sighed.

Sidney felt so badly he refused to eat lunch. Aunt Adeline examined sternly, finally forcing him to swallow two tablespoons of codliver oil which made him feel worse than ever. Robert tried to cheer him up but Sidney refused to be cheered.

"How could I be so stupid?" he groaned. "I'll never be able to face her again." Robert and he were sitting on his bed. He lay down and covered his head with a pillow. Robert pulled it away.

"This isn't the attitude to take, Sidney. Clara likes happy people who make her laugh and are polite and a little bit shy. You're perfect, Sid. What you need to do is to talk to Clara. Let the old master-mind think a minute." He snapped his fingers a few minutes later. "I know, Sid. Clara sometimes sits on the porch. You could sit down beside her and start a conversation."

Sidney sat up. "That's a great idea, Robert. I'll go down right now." He stood up but Robert stopped him.

"Clara went for a drive this afternoon and she's invited to a friend's place tonight. You'll have to wait." Sidney sat down and looked at him woefully.

"You know, Robert, I think I'm in love."

Robert rolled his eyes.

An opportunity came late the next afternoon. Clara was sitting on the porch eating ice-cream. Robert and Sidney were walking up from shell collecting at the beach when Robert nudged Sidney. Sidney looked immediately at the porch. He turned to Robert and swallowed. "Do I look all right, Rob? Here. Take my shells."

"You look fine, Sid. Clean your specs, There." replied Robert. "Better keep your shells. They'll give you something to talk about."

"That's a good idea. Gee, thanks, Rob. You're the best friend a guy ever had."

Robert reddened. "Thanks, Sidney. You're okay, too."

Sidney took a deep breath, walked quickly up the porch steps and sat down in the empty chair beside Clara. He cleared his throat.

"Hello. My name is Sidney Longworth. Nice weather we're having. Would you like to look at my shells?" he burst out. Clara looked at him. Then he smiled and she smiled back.

"Hi. I'm Clara Potsby. It is a nice day and I would love to look at your shells." She touched one. "That's one's very pretty."

"It's yours." said Sidney impulsively.

"Oh I couldn't" she protested.

"Please," Sidney pleaded.

"Thank you," she blushed prettily.

Sidney heard Aunt Adeline's nasal tones. "Sidney. Sid-ney."

"That's my Aunt Adeline. I have to go. It's been nice talking to you." Sidney turned and rushed down the steps. He stumbled and dropped a shell. He picked it up and turned, scarlet, to see if Clara had been watching. She laughed and waved.

"You're so funny, Sidney. Good bye."

Later he boasted to Robert. "She likes me. I can tell."

"Mmmmm. Did you ask her to the ball?" Robert asked practically.

Sidney deflated. "I forgot to."

"You idiot." said Robert. "Now you have to do it all over again."

"But what would I talk about?"

"You've got two days before the ball to think of something," Robert replied unsympathetically.

Thursday passed gloomily and Friday was drawing to a close. Sidney and Robert had been swimming that afternoon and had ravenously devoured supper. Robert's mother had forced Robert to change in order to accompany her when she went calling on some old friends. Aunt Adeline had grudgingly given Sidney permission to sit on the porch for a few minutes as it was such a hot evening. He had been hoping all day for an excuse to talk to Clara but none had arisen. The screen door banged but Sidney didn't bother to look up until a warm voice said beside him,

"Hello, Sidney. It's nice to see you again."

It was Clara. Sidney scrambled to his feet. "Uh, hello, uh, Clara, I mean Miss Potsby. Please, uh, won't you sit down?" he stammered.

"Thank you." Clara spread her skirts out. "Rather hot this evening, isn't it? My mother said I could sit awhile until it gets cooler."

"Yes." Sidney sat there mutely, feeling like the biggest fool that ever lived. What could he talk about?

"I suppose nearly everyone will be going to the ball tomorrow night. The Seaside ones are very popular. Are you going, Sidney?" Clara asked.

"Uh, I don't know yet. I-I suppose you are. You're so pretty, lots of fellows have probably asked you." stuttered Sidney.

"No one's ever told me before that I was pretty." Clara replied in a low voice. "No one's asked me to the ball either." she sighed.

Sidney gulped. "W-would you like to go with me, Clara?" he asked, fully expecting to be refused.

"Yes, I'd like to, Sidney. About eight?" was the unexpected answer.

"Fine."

They sat in silence for a few minutes, Sidney dumbfounded and Clara smiling, before Mrs. Potsby called for Clara.

"Good night, Sidney."

"Good night, Clara. I'll be at your room at eight." The door banged shut. Sidney's heart felt as if it would burst from happiness.

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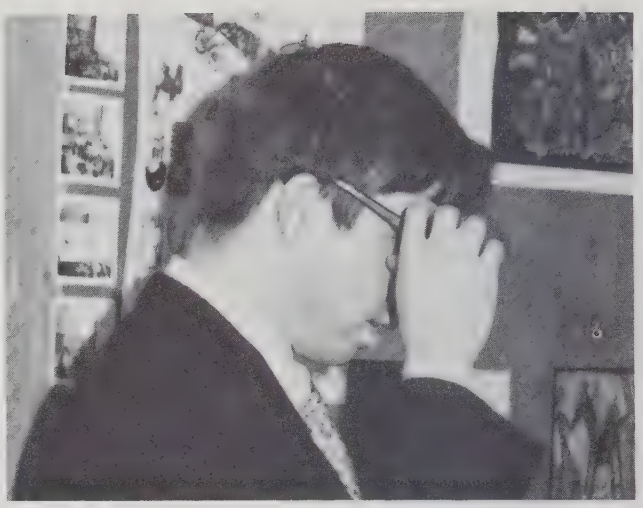
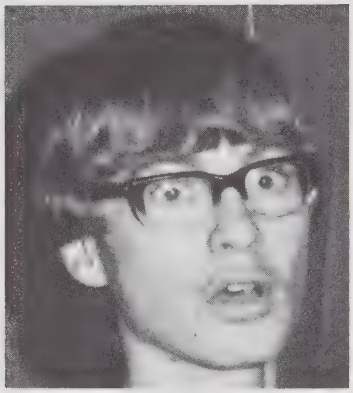

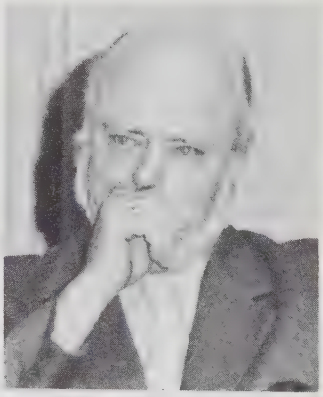

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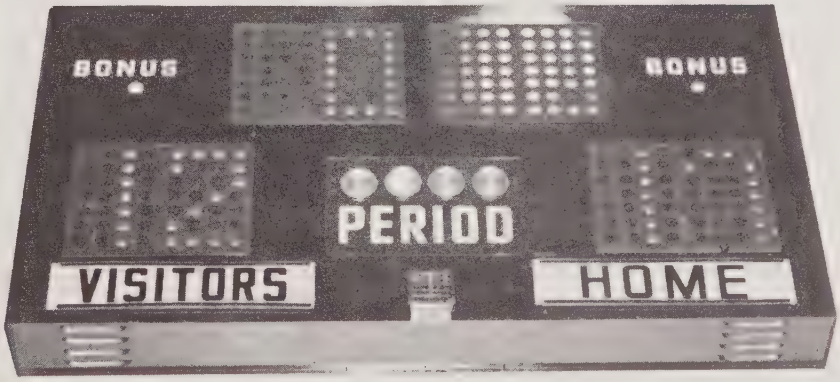
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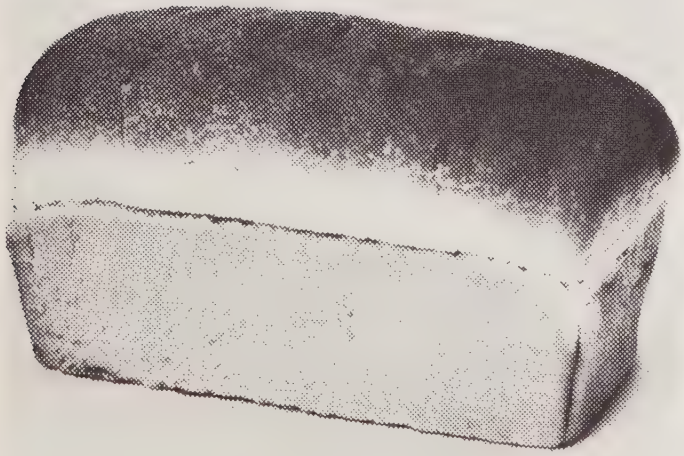

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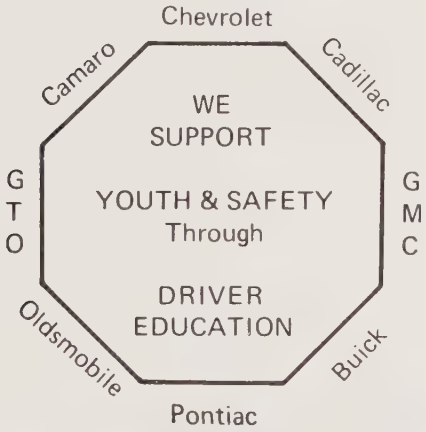

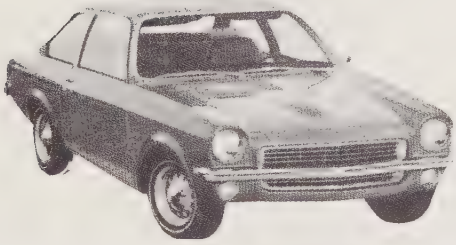

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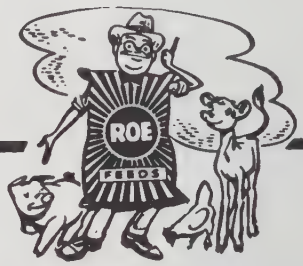

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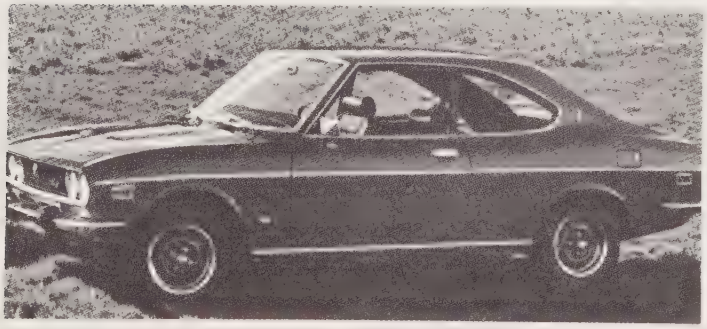

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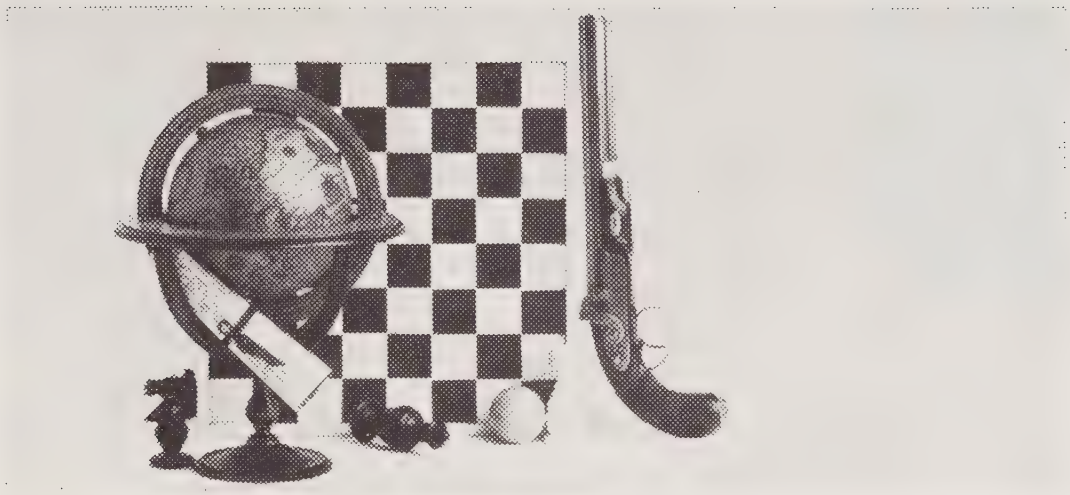

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